

People and Things

LOUGHBOROUGH, Eng.—If you can't join 'em, lick 'em.

Two years ago, wealthy builder Pat Pateman re-applied for membership in the Longcliffe Golf Club after resigning briefly because of business pressure.

He was refused. Pateman blamed "petty jealousies because I worked myself up in life and am now quite well off."

Last summer he paid an estimated \$9,000 to \$13,000 for the club's unexpired lease, which ends Dec. 31.

And now that he's licked 'em? "I am thinking of turning the place into a caravan (trailer) site or housing development," Pateman said. "That will teach them not to be snooty."

MIDLAND, Tex.—A 35-year-old man staggered into police headquarters Friday and slapped a dollar bill down on the counter.

"Give me a pack of cigarettes," he told Sgt. Byron Richardson.

Richardson took a closer look at the "customer," then looked him in the city jail on a charge of drunkenness.

LOS ANGELES—Lana Turner and her 15-year-old daughter played a jubilant homecoming scene at International Airport Friday night.

As Cheryl Crane stepped from an airplane she was wildly embraced by her mother. Viewing the happy pair was Helen Redding Demaree who expects to marry Cheryl's father, restaurateur Stephen Crane.

Miss Demaree accompanied Cheryl on the flight from New York. Cheryl spent the holidays with her father, who is in Montreal for the opening of a new restaurant.

Cheryl lives with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Turner, by order of juvenile court after she fatally stabbed Johnny Stompanato last April in her mother's bedroom.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John said today that people should approach modern art with an open mind and judge it calmly.

But, he added, certain "mad forms" ought not to be fostered. The Pope made his comments when he received in special audience the leading members of the International Institute for Liturgical Art in Rome.

The pontiff voiced appreciation and support for modern art if it is based on faith, truth and honesty.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—A mother and daughter gave birth to sons within about an hour of each other at the same hospital Friday.

"I didn't know until I got here that my daughter was here," said Mrs. Rolie, Hammond, 38.

"We didn't dream we'd be here at the same time," exclaimed the daughter, Mrs. Jackie D. Nelson, 20. Her baby wasn't due till Jan. 21. Mrs. Hammond's was expected Dec. 26. They are in adjoining beds at Phoenix General Hospital.

Mrs. Nelson's baby was her second.

Mrs. Hammond's was her 11th.



CONVICTS VOLUNTEER FOR SPACE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The associate editor of Transition, official inmate magazine of B.C. penitentiary, says convicts at the B.C. prison are willing to trade their cells for a chance to explore the mysteries of space in a manned rocket.

In an article entitled "Inside Looking Out," the editor kides his way through a series of tongue-in-cheek "interviews" with fellow inmates on the subject of "why don't they put convicts in the first manned space vehicle?"

He finds that most would sign now on the dotted line and says most believe a successful return to earth from such a venture would bring a pardon.

More seriously, the story notes that convicts of many nationalities have made offers to subject themselves to tests normally rejected by free men.

MAKING no concession to his advancing age, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who will be 83 on Monday, is reported by his friends to be planning to run for a fourth term in 1961. His mental and physical energy appear as strong as when he took office for his first four-year term in 1949.

KEEPS OWN JOB

'Squeeze' Beats Teamster Chief

NEW YORK (AP) — Teamsters Union official Henry Feinstein Friday night gave up his plan to organize the New York City police force rather than lose his \$8,500-a-year city post.

City officials had given him the choice.

Feinstein, president of Local

237 of James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union, also is transportation superintendent in the office of Manhattan borough president Hulan E. Jack.

Jack, after conferring with Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, placed the choice up to Feinstein.

The borough president demanded that Feinstein either cease the police unionization effort or face a departmental trial on charges that this activity violated city administration policy and was contrary to the public interest.

In Washington Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell Friday denounced what he said was the Teamsters Union's attempt to blackmail unwilling New York City police into joining the union.

Mitchell said President Eisenhower will propose in a few days that Congress prohibit picketing of any establishment unless its employees demonstrate they want the union to represent them. Eisenhower had a similar plan last year.

"When Congress convenes next week," Mitchell said in a statement, "one of its first and most important tasks will be the passage of effective labor reform legislation."

Funeral Held For 93-Year-Old Metchisin Man

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metchisin, this afternoon for Rossiter Scott Peacock, 93, who died Thursday.

Born in England and resident in the Metchisin district for the last 30 years, he was a member of Cascade Lodge, AF&AM, Banff, and Confederation Lodge No. 116, Victoria, and of the Canadian Legion.

Surviving are two sisters-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Adamson, Medicine Hat, Alta., and Mrs. F. W. Peacock, Victoria, and several nieces and nephews in Victoria and Seattle.

Interment took place in the churchyard.

SHAWINIGAN, P.E.I. — Que. (UPI) — Mrs. Gilbert Croteau, 35, whose husband operates a grocery store here, gave birth to her third set of twins early today.

FIRST DIVISION SOCCER RACE TIGHTENS

Chelsea Upsets Wolves 2-1

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches in the English League today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Aston Villa 1, West Ham United 2. Bolton Wanderers 2, West Brom 1. Burnley 1, Leeds United 1.

Leicester City 2, Arsenal 1. Luton Town 0, Birmingham 1.

Manchester United 3, Blackpool 1. Newcastle United 4, Everton 2.

Portsmouth 0, Notts Forest 1. Preston 2, Manchester City 0.

Sheff Wednes 3, Ipswich 1. Tottenham 3, Blackburn 1.

Wolverhampton 1, Chelsea 2.

DIVISION II

Bristol City 1, Sheffield United 1.

Cardiff City 1, Rotherham 0.

Charlton Athletic 2, Brighton 1.

Fulham 1, Swansea Town 2.

Huddersfield 2, Barnsley 1.

Leyton Orient 1, Derby County 2.

Lincoln City 1, Stoke City 1.

Liverpool 1, Sunderland 1.

Scunthorpe 0, Bristol Rovers 0.

Sheff Wednesday 3, Ipswich 1.

Middlebrough vs. Grimsby Town, postponed.

DIVISION III

Bournemouth 2, Bury 0.

Barnsley 2, York City 1.

Chesterfield 3, Newport County 1.

Colchester 3, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Hull City 1, Grimsby City 2.

Manfield 2, Accrington 2.

Norwich 4, Southend 0.

Notts County 1, Halifax Town 4.

Reading 3, Rochdale 0.

Stockport County 2, Doncaster 0.

Swindon 2, Southamptn 1.

Tranmere vs. Plymouth, postponed.

DIVISION IV

Barrow 3, Aldershot 4.

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Carlisle United 0, Millwall 2.

Conventry City 3, Shrewsbury 2.

Crystal Palace 1, Northampton 1.

Exeter City 2, Darlington 2.

Gillingham 4, Walsall 2.

Hartlepool United 1, Southport 1.

Oidham 3, Gateshead 0.

Wafford 1, Torquay 3.

Chorley vs. Crewe Alexandra, postponed.

Port Vale vs. Worthington, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Airdrieonians 2, Hearts 3.

Dundee 2, Raith Rovers 0.

Dunfermline 1, Aberdeen 1.

Hibernian 1, Motherwell 2.

Partick 2, Rangers 0.

North End 1, Falkirk 2.

Stirling 4, Queen of South 0.

St. Johnstone 1, Albion Rovers 1.

St. Mirren 1, Forfar Athletic 2.

East-Dunbarton vs. Morton, postponed.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 1, Ballymena 4.

Celtic 2, Glenavon 1.

Crusaders 3, Ballymore 1.

Distillery 2, Linfield 3.

Glenelagh 4, Cliftonville 3.

Petersons 3, Berry City 2.

LONDON (Reuters) — Chelsea upset league-leading Wolverhampton Wanderers 2-1 today in the top game of the English soccer program.

The Wolves, who had been surging towards their second successive league championship with 15 goals in their previous three games, had their margin at the top of the First Division trimmed to one point. West Bromwich Albion,

beaten 2-1 at Bolton, slipped from second place, and three teams — Arsenal, Manchester United and Bolton Wanderers — took over the runner-up spot with 31 points to the champions' 32.

Manchester United chalked up its eighth win in a row, 3-1 at home to Blackpool, and Arsenal triumphed, 3-2 at Leicester.

GAMES POSTPONED

Winter weather hit today's program in the north, with seven games postponed because of frost or snow.

Sheffield Wednesday, 3-1 winner at home over Ipswich, increased its lead to five points at the head of the Second Division. Fulham, the nearest challenger, was nipped 2-1 by Swansea.

Liverpool stopped Sunderland 3-1 to pull even on points

with Fulham, and Stoke dropped to fourth place from third by bowing to Lincoln 3-1.

In the Third Division, Hull, helped by three first-half goals by Bill Bradbury, crushed Bradford City, 4-0 at home. This puts Hull even on points with Plymouth, although Hull has played three more games.

Coventry, Fourth Division leader, posted a 3-2 victory over Shrewsbury. Port Vale, previously tied with Coventry, was a victim of the weather, a home clash with Workington being postponed.

Rangers, Scottish League, First Division leaders, were beaten 2-0 by Partick Thistle. Motherwell tied 2-2 with Hibernian and Airdrieonians lost 3-2 to Hearts. Hearts, who set the pace earlier in the season, now share second place with Motherwell.

Continued From Page 1

reached after being held captive by rebels.

His employer, Clint Murchison, Jr., said in Dallas, Texas, Basaraba was released after being held several days.

The Canadian Embassy in Havana had been working to bring about Basaraba's release and his mother, Mrs. Annie Basaraba, 61, of Prince Albert, Sask., said she planned to appeal to Prime Minister Diefenbaker for help.

PHOTOGRAPHED CLOUD

A Soviet scientist was quoted as saying a high-altitude observatory near Alma Ata in Soviet Central Asia had photographed the cloud. The photographs were not immediately made public.

The government gave a dramatic picture of the rocket's initial course in home service broadcasts.

"The rocket's instrumentation functions normally," Tass news agency said. "According to the received data, the temperature and pressure inside the instrumentation container remains within the set limits."

Those limits determine whether the instruments can work properly. Measuring the limits also helps determine whether a human could withstand the trip. There was nothing to indicate any living thing in the rocket.

Some of the instruments reported to be aboard measured the earth's magnetic field as it receded, radioactivity, the gas components of interplanetary matter and the intensity of cosmic rays.

MUCH INFORMATION

"A colossal amount of information has been received," said Alexander Topchiev, vice-president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Data was being received by radio signals heard at many points throughout the world. Radio technicians in the West who lacked the Soviet code to interpret the signal said they had a high-pitched tone of varying frequency. The rocket was transmitting from three radio sets.

One was sending on 19.997 and 19.995 megahertz, the second on 19.993 megahertz and the third on 183.6 megahertz. A megahertz is a unit of electrical radio waves similar to the megacycle.

This is the first major Soviet venture into space since last May when Sputnik III was sent aloft. Since then the U.S. Air Force has made three unsuccessful attempts to orbit the moon and the U.S. Army failed in an effort to hit it with a 13-pound missile. The U.S. Army is expected to try again within the next few months.

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EXPECT STRIKE END

The victorious insurgents were expected to end the general strike quickly on Castro's arrival.

The Castro forces, seeking to avoid any further disorder, proudly proclaimed they had cut off all supplies of hard liquor both to soldiers and the population.

The prospects were good that the provisional government would be set up by nightfall.

Jubilation swept the 1,225,000 people in Havana with the report that a triumphal appearance was not far off for the 32-year-old Castro who drove dictator Fulgencio Batista into exile New Year's Day.

Radio stations broadcast new warnings that anyone caught looting or stirring up disorder would be dealt with severely.

Heavy squads of police, sailors and coast guardsmen were assigned to watch all vital centres, including government buildings, banks and industrial plants.

Castro's forces are firmly in control of the whole island but they still face the prospect of cleaning up dihard remnants of the Batista regime hiding out in Havana.

ARMY CHIEF ARRESTED

Maj.-Gen. Eulogio Cantillo, chief of the armed forces under the short-lived military junta that took over after Batista fled to the Dominican Republic, was arrested.

Castro had accused Cantillo of betraying him after making a deal to hand over Batista and his aides along with reins of the Cuban government.

The rebels completed their takeover of the country Friday night when their forces came out of the hills and assumed control of all army buildings and police stations in westernmost Pinar del Rio province.

A fierce and bloody battle between rebel tanks and dihard Batista-followers accom-

HAVANA

panied the occupation of Havana by Castro followers Friday. Forty to 50 men were believed dead and estimates of the wounded ran to 450.

Gunfire was heard in various sections of Havana during the night. Bands of gun-toting rebel youths roamed the capital hunting enemies of Castro and claiming control of sections of the city.

A band of 600 of Castro's top fighting men arrived in Havana before dawn from Las Villas province. They were led by Ernesto Guevara, an Argentine-medical doctor who as one of Castro's top lieutenants was a commander in the crucial battle of Santa Clara.

Although a general strike called by the rebels until Urrutia takes over is only 48 hours old, food is already in short supply. Some grocery stores were broken into and looted during the night in central Havana. Police were rushed to the scenes to break up raids.

RIOTS MAY DEVELOP

Unless the strike ends and there is a halt to the violence arising out of the political situation, bloody riots may also develop.

Two rebels were shot dead Friday night near Havana's Hilton Hotel and another near the University of Havana.

Some areas of the fashionable western part of the city were blocked off and barricaded. Most foreigners stayed inside hotels, where the food supplies began to run low.

The strike shut down transportation except for a few taxis. Stores were closed, and it was impossible to buy many necessities.

Meanwhile, police authorities and federal agents in several cities across the U.S. were on the lookout today for the elite of Havana's gambling overlords and hoodlums who are known to have fled in three chartered planes.

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AROUND THE WORLD

With JOHN MANNING



University student John Manning, 21, now back in Victoria, who took a year off to "vagabond" around the world, tells in his final article of the "call" that brought him home.

PARIS — Not far from Notre Dame there is a footbridge that goes across the Seine. On crossing it one day, I heard something which sounded only too familiar which rang upon my mind and brought up memories of British Columbia. It was the sound of herring.

Soviet Rocket New Challenge For America

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's hammer-and-sickle decorated rocket rushed into space today, leaving another major challenge to the United States in the battle of space prestige.

A congressional demand for more American moon shots came shortly before the Russians reported their rocket had streaked farther into space than any other man-made object.

Moscow radio termed the Russian moon probe, launched Friday, "the first successful interplanetary flight."

The Soviet rocket may prod United States officials into accepting a House of Representatives space committee proposal to rush more shots at the moon.

The air force and the army have tried to strike the moon or shoot a rocket beyond it four times. The closest they came was 71,300 miles into space—or about one third of the way to the moon.

URGED MORE ATTEMPTS

Even before the Soviet announcement of the launching, the House space committee Friday urged the air force to make two more attempts to hit the moon. A new try by the army already has been scheduled, possibly for early next month.

An official of the defence department's advanced research projects agency said it

BIG BRITISH TELESCOPE 'TOO BUSY'

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet launching of a moon rocket caught British scientists by surprise. Britain's Jodrell Bank radio-telescope—the world's largest—was occupied on other business.

"I would say it is highly unlikely we will track the Russian missile," Prof. Alfred Lovell, director of the telescope installation, told a reporter Friday night. "Our telescope is already heavily engaged on other work."

He Ran Gauntlet To Get Film Back

OTTAWA (CP)—Officially, photographer Erik A. Durschmied of Ottawa is still in Cuba but in fact he's back in Canada and glad of it.

The free-lance cameraman, in Cuba on assignment for the CBC starting Oct. 20, required two sets of false documents to get out again, it was reported Friday.

It took more than 12 days by car, horse and foot travel to reach Rebel Leader Fidel Castro, Durschmied said in an interview. Leaving the mountains, he was lined up before a government firing squad, released, fired at by rebels and eventually reached Miami, he said.

The rebels, guarding against any government interception of Durschmied, had retained

WAR CRIMINAL TRIALS POSSIBLE

Cuba Consulates Seized

CHICAGO (AP)—The rebel Castro government took control of Cuban consulates in several American cities Friday without resistance from consuls who had served in the Batista regime.

In Chicago, Constantine N. Kangles, counsel in the United States for Fidel Castro, said consular documents are being impounded for possible use to the new government as evidence in war criminal trials.

The Chicago seizure was accomplished with a handshake. In New York the minister-consul-general signed a transfer of authority in an orderly, formal ceremony.

In Miami the Batista-appointed consul continued in office but with a Castro representative at his elbow. The Detroit consul was hoarse from cheering for the insurgents.

Kangles said Cuban consul-

had learned of the Russian probe attempt before Moscow radio's announcement. The timing of the House committee's unanimous resolution and the Soviet announcement, however, appeared to be a coincidence.

The Russian rocket is expected to add urgency to the committee's proposal.

U.K. 'SURPRISED'

250 Tons of Rocket

LONDON (AP)—The total launching weight of the rocket used by the Russians to send their rocket toward the moon must have been about 250 tons, the chairman of the British Interplanetary Society said today.

Leslie Shepherd told an interviewer this was about five times the launching weight of the Juno rocket used to fire the U.S. Pioneer moon shots.

He said he was not surprised by news of the Russian try at the moon but "the size of the final-stage rocket certainly is a bit of a surprise."

Moscow Radio announced the final stage rocket weighed 3,248 pounds, and Shepherd pointed out this was "a bit beyond the Pioneer I payload of 85 pounds and the 13-pound payload of Pioneer III."

"The probability of success in a project like this goes up in direct ratio to the size and weight of the final stage," Shepherd said.

"By using a bigger final stage they are able to incorporate more control, guidance and navigational equipment. It follows that the more equipment of this kind being used, the greater the possibility of success."

his film and promised to deliver it to him at Miami, the photographer said. But after a week in Miami and no sign of the film, Durschmied said he had to return to get it. That's where the two sets of false documents came in.

Cuban secret police got on the photographer's trail but he finally got away—with the film and little else—dressed as a typical American tourist with sombrero and red shirt and his pockets stuffed with cigars and bananas.

Durschmied, an Austrian seven years in Canada, said customs officials "looked like they wanted to throw me in booby hatch" when he appeared in his regalia at the Canadian border in sub-zero weather.



CELEBRATING their golden wedding at the Empress Hotel are Dr. and Mrs. Kristian Falkenberg of Seattle. The doctor is a pioneer of the Trail of '98, a life member of the Washington Optometry Association and one of the oldest practising optometrists in North America. (Photo by Wm.-Boucher.)

'PERPETUAL' EYE DOCTOR

Mum's the Word For His Practice

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Dr. Kristian Falkenberg of Seattle could be the oldest practising optometrist in North America. But he's not saying.

"I never give my age," the genial white-haired doctor said. "It isn't fair to my wife. Look at her—you see how lovely she is!"

That is undeniable, but certain facts must be faced:

The couple has been married 50 years this week. Dr. Falkenberg came to the United States in 1893 after serving an apprenticeship to his craft at Gubbli, Norway, and he is a surviving prospector from the famous Trail of '98.

He has been a member of the Washington Optometry Association for 46 years, is one of only two life members and is a doctor of optometry. Still he will not disclose his age.

"I am too young to brag and too old to tell the truth. I am still practising and I shall continue practising as long as I am able to stand up and fit a pair of spectacles."

GOLDEN WEDDING

"People always ask me why I haven't retired. I tell them it is because I haven't charged my patients enough... you have to be tough to make a fortune, you know."

Dr. and Mrs. Falkenberg decided to spend their golden wedding in Victoria because they first came here 49 years ago and have enjoyed coming ever since.

"There was no Empress Hotel when we first came," said Mrs. Falkenberg, whose brown eyes retain a youthful vivacity. "I remember there was a swamp where we are sitting now..."

"And people used to shoot ducks on it," commented her husband with a boyish chuckle.

25 years he has been a personal friend of Gen. Fulgencio Batista, but had never indulged in propaganda against the forces that won control of the Cuban government.

In Miami, Oscar Ramirez, who expects to be named consul by the Castro government, said the Batista-appointed consul, Antonio Medina, invited him to move into the office, assist Medina and keep affairs orderly.

In Detroit, voiceless consul Rogelio Guillot was unable to say anything. He went hoarse cheering for the insurgents. Asked whether he favored the change of government, he wrote his reply: "Absolutely."



Victoria Daily Times 3 SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1959

IKE LAUDS RUSSIAN SUCCESS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower today described Russia's shot at the moon as a great stride forward in the conquest of space.

The president's comment was read to newsmen by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty several hours after Eisenhower returned to the White House from his Gettysburg farm for ceremonies admitting Alaska as the 49th state.

"To the scientists and engineers assigned to this undertaking, a full measure of credit is due and we congratulate them on this achievement."

Boys Playing With Matches Started Fire

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two young boys admitted to city fire officials Friday that their experiments with a pack of matches touched off a major brush fire that threatened several exclusive homes near Beverly Hills.

The youths, aged 6 and 8 years, said they were playing with the matches when the tinder-dry brush ignited in the Benedict Canyon Beverly Glen area. Investigators said their names were withheld because of age.

The fire was one of two that broke out New Year's Eve whipped by winds of up to 50 miles an hour, the flames had edged toward the homes of such celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor, Marion Davies and Doris Duke. One home, valued at \$150,000, was destroyed in the holocaust which charred 650 acres.

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WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

• Electrocardiographs • Ladies Shoes

Q. Now that doctors have ways of testing the heart with electrical gadgets, isn't it pretty easy to tell when a person has a bad heart?

A. The electrocardiograph is a marvelous device and a great help in diagnosing heart conditions, but it doesn't work like a slot machine. The strip of paper that comes out of the machine doesn't have the diagnosis written on it. There is simply a series of wavy lines that give clues to trouble. A perfectly good heart will sometimes send out signals that look bad on the strip of paper or a bad heart may broadcast good signals. It is always necessary for the doctor to consider what the machine records and what he knows about the patient. To "read" an electrocardiogram requires a great deal of training and experience.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician.

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IKE SIGNS PROCLAMATION

Alaska Joins Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today proclaimed statehood for the vast territory of Alaska.

In a separate act, Eisenhower changed the design of the U.S. flag to provide for the 49th state. The new flag,

to become official next July 4, will have seven staggered rows of seven stars each. The present flag has six rows of eight stars each.

The signing of the statehood proclamation took place at a brief ceremony in the White House cabinet room.

The president signed a one-page proclamation saying the

requirements imposed by Congress entitling Alaska to admission into the union have been complied with in all respects.

Admission of the state of Alaska into the union on an equal footing with the other states of the union now is accomplished, the proclamation said.

Flag Firms Ready to Go

NEW YORK (UPI)—Flag manufacturers are ready to start turning out the new 49-star United States flag at the rate of several thousand a week, industry sources said today.

The general market for American flags brings sales to around 10,000,000 flags a year, Chandler said.

IN MEMORY OF THE LATE

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Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER — Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1959

Change of Mind

MR. DIEFENBAKER'S THINKING about the current economic problems of Canada has shown a new and welcome clarity of late. In a recent broadcast he said: "Every possible resource of the Government is being used to combat the national problem and individual hardships resulting from the world-wide economic slowdown."

Whether the Government's resources are being used in this respect wisely or unwisely is another question, which no doubt will soon be argued in Parliament. The interesting fact at the moment is that Mr. Diefenbaker now attributes Canada's economic problems to "the world-wide economic slowdown."

This is a drastic change of view. Before coming to office, and in the first year at least of his administration, the prime minister held that our troubles were due not to world factors but to the management of our affairs by the Liberal Government. He won two elections mainly on that charge.

If the former Government deserved defeat for various other reasons, the charge that it had produced the business recession was always false. As every economist and impartial business man knew from the beginning, the slump here was due to the slump elsewhere, for the most part in the United States. It was primarily a slump in our great exporting industries, whose foreign markets were entirely outside the control of any Canadian government.

Mr. Diefenbaker has wisely recognized that truth at last when his Government is attacked, often unfairly, for its failure to end the recession. He knows now, apparently, that there can be no full

recovery, whatever his Government may do, until the export industries recover.

There is good reason to expect them to recover next year, in some degree at least, as foreign markets expand, especially as the American economy revives. But this will not be due to any action by the present Canadian Government, any more than the recession was due to the actions of the former Government.

The basic facts of international economics asserted themselves in the recession; and will assert themselves in the recovery without regard to the convenience of Canada, and certainly without regard to the familiar distortions of our political debate.

It may be said by his critics that Mr. Diefenbaker has changed his view only because he is compelled to defend himself from the same sort of unfair charges that he formerly made against the Liberal Government.

But that change, whatever its motive, is important just the same. For if the prime minister now realizes, very late, that a slump in our exports is the base of our trouble he should now feel impelled to do nothing which would further restrict our foreign trade.

He will be discouraged, from raising our tariffs and inviting our foreign customers' retaliation. And perhaps he will realize also that his Government's attempt to lift the Canadian economy by its bootstraps, at the cost of gigantic deficits and demoralized public finance, has very definite limits, already exhausted.

In a little-noted phrase he has recanted his old errors. We shall soon see, in his trade and fiscal policies, whether he is prepared to approach our current problems on a sounder basis.

History Repeats

WITH PRESIDENT BATISTA having fled the country and the rebel leader, Fidel Castro, in full control of the island, Cuba is embarked on another political era in its turbulent history. The exiled president has suffered the fate of his predecessor, who was overthrown by a revolution led by Batista.

It is 25 years almost to the day since Batista achieved power through establishing Col. Carlos Mendieta as president. As head of the army, Batista wielded power through a succession of presidents

before assuming that office himself. His reign was dictatorial, and the constitution was used as a tool for the benefit of his own regime.

Cuban politics being what they are, it is premature to say that the island's troubles are now over. Fidel Castro has still to make clear the nature of his future program, prove his strength and demonstrate his ability to cope with the pressing domestic problems of Cuba.

Meanwhile the world will watch his government with interest, some doubt and a good deal of speculation as to its permanence. Cuba has lost a dictator. What has it gained?

How to Lose Markets

IN WASHINGTON IT IS COMMONLY said that the plans of American companies to import gas from the Trans-Canada Pipe Line are dead.

Tennessee-Midwestern, the company which proposed to buy Canadian gas at Emerson, Manitoba, is now applying to the Washington authorities for the right to pipe gas into the middle-western states from the South.

Later on, it is indicated, Tennessee-Midwestern and other companies may be interested in Canadian gas but their interest apparently is not immediate.

The potential importers have been discouraged, of course, by the Canadian Government's sudden ban on all gas exports, pending consideration of the Borden Commission's

report. They are also discouraged, like the whole Canadian gas industry, by the report itself, which seems to propose an iron-clad control of both gas and oil unlike any policy applied to other industries.

By our long delays we may have lost an American gas market for years to come. Since all the plans of the Canadian gas industry have been based on the assumption of exports—and on a solemn Trans-Canada contract approved by the Canadian Government and Parliament—the industry is demoralized by uncertainty in Ottawa.

Whatever the Federal Government's policy may be, its announcement should not be further delayed while the gas industry works in the dark. If we want the American market, the time to get it is now.

The Skeleton of Suez

SIR ANTHONY EDEN WILL USE his winter holiday in Mexico to complete his memoirs of the Suez affair.

One section of the British Labor Party awaits this book with eagerness, hoping to use it effectively in the general election of 1959. Since it is not easy to attack the highly successful domestic policies of the Macmillan Government today, the Opposition may be able to exploit the alleged foreign blunders of the Eden Government yesterday.

Already the Labor Party has conducted a preliminary skirmish on Suez by demanding a select committee of Parliament to inquire into the whole unhappy episode. This motion was flatly and, as most Canadians will think, rightly rejected by Mr. Macmillan.

But the Government, of course, cannot prevent Sir Anthony from publishing his memoirs, probably on the eve of the election, and they are certain to produce a national debate outside, if not inside, Parliament. Meanwhile the irrepressible Randolph Churchill, son of the great

Sir Winston, is serializing his own version of Suez in The Daily Express, published by Lord Beaverbrook, the elder Churchill's close friend.

Apparently without regard to his father's feelings, Mr. Randolph Churchill bitterly condemns — and according to the British Foreign Office distorts — the Eden Government's management of the Suez adventure.

The Labor Party politicians appear to be split between the chance of exploiting Suez for election purposes and the danger of exciting public sympathy for Sir Anthony, a sick man. The British people's instinct of fair play and their respect for Sir Anthony, even among those who disagreed with him, might well make Suez a political boomerang.

All this is exclusively Britain's business but most Canadians, we think, would prefer to see the British election conducted on current issues and not turned into a grim and useless inquest on events beyond recall.

As Our Readers See It

Young Correspondents

My two children — Ina Van Eck, a girl of almost 14, interested in stamp collecting and colored postcards; and Andries Van Eck, nearly 12, interested in motorcar pictures and stamps — would like to correspond with Canadian pen pals. Any replies will be appreciated.

G. J. VAN ECK,
59 Union Street, Riviera,
Pretoria, South Africa.

Unseasonal

The native son who had to eat a Christmas dinner of fish, and heats water in a tub to bath his five children, has evoked a picture unlike that which we expect this time of the year in Canada.

When we who are more fortunate, sit down to a good meal, surrounded by comparative luxury, we may think of our countrymen and wonder if perhaps it would be more in keeping with our Christian way of life, if we shared some of it. We deny any system which favors some at the expense of others and yet here it is in our midst.

Let's forget about everything else for long enough to get in our powerful automobile and drive down to the nearest reservation with some of the potential cause of over indulgence.

WHITE FRIEND.

LOOSE ENDS

No Real Change: The Same Old Year Begins Again

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THIS is the repulsive season of repentance and prophesy, when the last of the good resolutions made on January 1 have been finally broken, when statesmen look forward with confidence and economists with alarm,

when the ordinary man realizes, after a brief spell of celebration, that 1959 will be little different from 1958 or any other year. And among all the seers and prophets the ordinary man alone is likely to be right.

At this season — a new year only on an artificial calendar which entirely ignores the true nature of things — we encounter an old, familiar but profound fact of modern life.

It is that the life of civilized men is lived in two separate compartments, the public and the private. The former is by far the less important but it gets all the publicity. The latter, by far the more important, is hardly mentioned at all in the statesmen's happy forecasts and the economists' depressing doubts.

This is as it should be, and no doubt always has been in earlier civilizations.

A Pharaoh in ancient Egypt, for example, talked largely of his wars and pyramids at the beginning of the new year but the ordinary Egyptian was wondering only where the next meal was coming from. A Caesar planned the conquest of Gaul but the ordinary Roman was planning the conquest of some lady's heart.

So today a democratic government predicts that 1959 will be a year of horrendous, staggering crisis and the ordinary Canadian is grappling with a private crisis which involves the purchase of a new car, a holiday in California or perhaps the cost of an appendectomy.

THIS sharp separation between public and private life is as it should be and generally has been in the past, but, as we are going now, may not be in the future. The society we are building nowadays is more and more a public society in which the private affairs of the citizen are increasingly explored, exploited and regulated by a public authority, the state; and the citizen is losing his private individuality. In an overwhelming tide of common amusement, common ideas and common behaviour.

Thus democracy, created to protect the individual, threatens to destroy

him for his own good. Privacy, democracy's supreme gift, the poor man's home which is his castle, are dissolving into that loathsome, sweet mixture and corrosive hell's broth which we are pleased to call Togetherness.

NEVERTHELESS, the ordinary man looking forward to a new year is not entirely dissolved yet. He is still a man despite all the attempts to make him into a statistic. And because he is a man he knows that all the projected statistics of the new year won't mean much to him one way or the other.

He knows that, from his own private experience, without any advice from the government and its experts. He knows, to take a recent example, that in 1958, when the world reeled toward the brink of war, at an obscure point marked Quemoy on the map, his own life went on as usual.

He too, was reeling, he never ceases to reel, but he did not feel himself on the brink of war. Most likely he felt himself on the brink of bankruptcy, his customary location, or the brink of a summer holiday or, worse, the brink of his return to work.

IN short, he was already living in that state of quiet desperation which is the normal life of men without any

help from Mr. Dulles and Chiang Kai-shek.

It is reassuring, on the brink of a new year, with all its grim possibilities, to remember that in the first 58 years of a disordered century the world was perpetually convulsed and yet, in this country at least, only a minority of people felt the convulsions directly.

The soldiers of two wars and their relatives felt the convulsions directly in an emotional sense, the only sense that really matters. The unemployed of the great depression felt them. But the great majority, despite all the public news to the contrary, went on as usual with their little private lives, achieving the final triumph of that famous gentleman in the French Revolution — they survived.

AND so, lacking the final convulsion of the Bomb of Gilead (as Mr. Thurber recently called it), most of us will go on as always this year. Everything will seem to reel and change in the statistics, the speeches and the headlines, but the average private person will do his own reeling privately from one tiny unreported crisis to another and change very little, except for a few more wrinkles, grey hairs and, if he is lucky, a few extra children or grandchildren and maybe a new car.

By GUS SIVERTZ

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

With a Strong Feeling of Having Been There Before

ONE of the most delightful and surprising experiences one may have is to come to a place — a city, town, village or a piece of countryside — for the first time and to feel that you had been there before. You know just what lies beyond the bend in the road; what the next hilltop will reveal; just when you will catch a glimpse of the sea. And it all has the enchantment of bordering slightly on the magical although it is so wholly natural and unexpected.

This was my pleasant experience on my first visit to Edinburgh as a young Canadian soldier in the First World War. I had been wounded at Vimy on that Easter Monday in 1917 — nothing serious, a bullet wound in the head — and was footloose on convalescent leave on a glorious June day.

On the toss of a florin I was heading out London's King's Cross station on the Flying Scotsman. Shortly after dawn we were hurtling through the rolling hills of the border and the smell of sea tangle drifted through the train windows.

In all too short a time we were rolling through the outskirts of Auld Reekie only the ancient Scots capital was not reeking at all. Instead a stiff wind from the North Sea fretted the morning cloud banks and disclosed great, lovely patches of blue sky.

Within minutes we were in Waverley Station and I was walking up the broad stone steps to Prince's Street. All about the old city enveloped me in a sense of being so welcome and the conviction that I had been in Edinburgh before filled me with wonder and delight.

On the one hand were the famed Prince's Street shops, on the other, just as I knew it would look, was the gloowering Edinburgh Castle flanked, as it were by a moat of lawns and flowers and the sunken railway tracks.

Behind me was Arthur's Seat, before me in the middle distance rose the treeless Pentland and Braid hills, and much more beauty that I was later to discover.

It was an unforgettable and joyous experience made even more memorable by the kindly Scots folk who seemed unable to do enough for me.

An almost similar experience awaited me when I first saw the magnificent Sussex Downs that trooped down the chalk cliffs and the sea, with tiny villages tucked in the folds of the rolling downs — some as ancient as William the Conqueror's Domesday Book.

It could be said that my feeling of familiarity on the downs was due in part to their resemblance to the foreshore at Victoria below Beacon Park.

Now it is true that even today a walk along our seafront is certainly reminiscent of the south English coast and it is easy to conjure up in one's mind's eye the Channel beaches that one knew more than thirty years ago.

But the walk along our shore was a sort of fetish with us, and I fry in Victoria about fifty-odd years ago round about this time of year. We liked it best when the Strait was filled with foam-crested white horses and when the great combers surged with tremendous force on the rocks below us.

Our objective — and boys must always have some objective for any excursion — was the beach of Ross Bay below the old cemetery. There was then no roadway along the beach and heavy seas, coupled with high tides had eroded the clay bank and exposed some of the graves nearest to the sea.

To discover a rotted coffin and a human skeleton was the day's thrill and we would scramble up to tell the cemetery keeper.

Then we would wander over to the west end of the cemetery where a hideous two-story barracks was dignified by the name of the Old Men's Home. And we would stare at the old men sitting where they could soak into their frail bodies some warmth from a winter's sun. They sat so patiently on their still wooden benches and so calmly smoked their pipes.

We did not tease them, but simply stared with boyish incomprehension at this singular sight and left with a vague disquiet and a feeling that this was not the way we should treat men who had grown old of their labors in our new country.

And it is good to know that others thought the same thing and that as time passed we came to a realization of an obligation to our pioneers.

By TONY EMERY

FLASHBACK TO BRUNSWICK

Where the Press Was Not Quite Free

CHRISTMAS tale, subtitled "You Can't Win." A certain man got up on Boxing Day, put on one of the ties his wife had given him for Christmas, and went down to breakfast. She, with an angry glare: "So you don't like the other one!"

No Aston-Martin for me this year, but I did get an anchor (symbolic?) from my wife; and a beautiful Siebner drawing has come to enrich my squalid life so that I feel like the Nizam of Hyderabad every time I look at it.

Opening a gift book from England at a photograph of the author. I was back in a Prussian flash at Brunswick in the winter of 1944-45. That was a busy winter for me. I was working a four-hour daily shift in an unusually damp and fetid tunnel, and in my off-hours I edited a wall newspaper. I had started out with a partner, but hard work, short rations, and the rigours of winter in unheated buildings put him in hospital.

So I wrote the editorials and the dramatic criticism, the financial page (prison-camp economics is a fascinating study), the literary news and the cooking hints. Under one pseudonym I pontificated on the Allies' military strategy, and made some marvellously inaccurate prophecies; under another

I sketched out a few airy plans for postwar reconstruction. Occasionally, under different names, I wrote some of the "Letters to the Editor."

I was always in trouble. Championship of independence for India brought the old Indian army colonels down on me; a harmless little jingle — "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust; if the bombers don't get you the S.S. must" — drew fire from the Senior British officer, who said it would lower camp morale.

Criticism of camp plays and music, poetry, painting and administration won friends and foes in a ratio of 3 to 1. The row which ended my publishing career arose out of an innocent little feature tucked up under the masthead on page 1.

Headed "Thought for this Week," it contained some utterance which I thought relevant to our situation. The selections ranged from Miss Mae West's aphorism, "It's not the men in your life that matters — it's the life in your men," to the well-known saying of La Rochefoucauld which we ran the week a stick of American bombs (straddled the camp, demolishing the German guard company's canteen at one end of the camp, and most of the Kommandantur at the other; "There is something not entirely disagreeable to us in the misfortunes of even our greatest friends."

As the bombers settled down to making our life unbearable, I derived a childishly spiteful pleasure from reprinting some of the more asinine statements of Hitler and Goering in the earlier days of the war.

"Not a bomb shall fall on the German Reich" (Goering, 1940), looked decidedly quaint on the morning after a 1,000-bomber raid on Brunswick, and a sharp warning from the Kommandant told me I had scored.

I sailed pretty close to the wind for a week or two, and there were ominous rumblings; and then I hit the jackpot just after the fall of Aachen with "We shall never give up a foot of German soil" (Hitler, 1944). That was when the kartoffelsuppe really hit the fan, and off I went to serve 30 days in the German "glasshouse" a couple of miles away.

The first week, as always, was a delight. After living in a room 12 feet square with seven other men it was bliss to be the sole occupant of one's own little cell, nine feet by four feet six.

The second week I collected a Canadian Red Cross parcel (by unanimous vote of all nationalities the best planned, packed and stocked of any we received) and went to work on the turnkey. I forgot his real German title, but it went something like "Kriegsgefangener" — a prisoner of war — with a packet of Maxwell House, the only coffee I ever knew that could open doors.

A can of sardines from New Brun-

wick (Connor Bros. "tiny fish in cottonseed oil," if memory serves) brought me additional packages, and I was soon au fait with the names, nationalities and crimes of all the occupants of the "cooler." When the advent of another "Englander" was signalled, a packet of sugar secured him the empty cell next to mine.

I forgot what Eric Newby was "in" for, but in the week during which our sentences overlapped I came to know him pretty well. He was a stocky young man of 22 or so, with great strength and unlimited cheerfulness, and was widely read, particularly in the literature of exploration and the sea. It was only this week that I learned how firmly grounded was his knowledge of sailing.

For it was Newby's photograph, the point, at last, of this rambling story — that I saw inside my Christmas book. The book is called "The Last Grain Race"; it is just becoming available in Penguin. I believe, and if you want to know what it is really like, sail at 16 knots in a gale of wind aboard a four-masted barque bound from Australia to Belfast, this is your book.

Even if you are mean-spirited enough not to be interested in an account of this kind you should read it just for Newby's excellent command of narrative prose. When I tell you that he left school at 16, I hope it gives you food for thought.

By TONY EMERY



"Well . . . yes, miss . . . ah, that is . . . egad . . . I mean, yes we ARE looking for a nude model . . . or rather, I should say . . ."

Things to Come

THE old court house will probably be used as an overflow for the existing provincial museum... says the morning paper in a rundown of 1959 predictions. Humpf!



SILENUS
scuffing shrimps at high speed in a shady corner of the Armories.

"Compliments of the Season!" said he, swallowing a beakful of succulent crevettes. "Have you heard the news?"

"News? What do you mean, news? Everybody knows there's no news today... just gloomy forecasts! A fig for your news, you knob-kneed old scavenger!"

"Awrrrrr! That's no way to talk to an alert, experienced bird who has just finished spending an evening of decorous entertainment in an atmosphere of superior sobriety! You are letting your thick head protrude through your thin veneer of manners! Have a care, sir!" and he snatched his beak in an admonitory manner.

"I beg your pardon. What have you got in the way of predictions yourself?"

"The news, said he, fixing me with a beady stare, 'from Bastion Street is bad. If you had taken the time to peruse the

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Sorting Out the Schools

LONDON—I've had a letter from Mrs. May Ferguson in Canada and she says: "You mentioned recently that in England grammar schools are the free coun-

cil schools. I think you are wrong. I went to Watford Grammar School and it was not free in any way. In my day, I think the free schools were called board schools. Could you clarify this?"

As the saying goes, I'm glad you asked me that. There's such a confusion of terms with schools here and I've never really had it straightened in my mind. For instance, you sit a common entrance examination to enter a public school—by no means are they common and they're not public, they're private.

But now, thanks to a patient spokesman of the ministry of education, I've got it sorted out.

Junior and senior schools here are divided in this way. If they're free, they're council, and secondary schools. If you pay, they're prep and public schools.

A general term for all the free ones is "council schools," but Mrs. Ferguson is quite right about the word "board." In the old days they were called board schools, before the board of education became a ministry.

The secondary schools (what would be called high schools in Canada) are divided into three categories: grammar school, secondary modern and secondary technical.

The grammar school gives academic education in preparation for university. Secondary modern provides commercial training for going into business. And secondary

morning paper you would doubtless have noticed an item of loose talk having to do with the Court House. Something about making it into an overflow museum.

"The time is fast approaching when we must act, and I rather fear that our acting is not going to amount to much more than rolling with the punch."

"Accordingly, I have prepared certain plans which will go a long way toward softening the blow. It is going to be bad enough to be bundled off to Cathedral Hill and lumped with a lot of administrators in a slippery box with inadequate eavestroughs; but that, I fear, is progress and we must bow to the blast. But something can yet be done to save the indestructible, commodious and in every way suitable Court House from being a mere repository of stuffed fish and moth-eaten grizzly bears."

"What have you in mind?"
"It must be a museum of justice!" Think of the splendid and unique habitat groups which could be installed there! In the Supreme Court, where so much of the province has passed in review, a trial scene; judge, jury, counsel and accused, spectators, sheriff (and, for nostalgia, one or two members of the old B.C. Police), all stuffed and mounted in a variety of striking attitudes.

"The library, I would leave untouched. The barrister's room to contain the customary conclave, embalmed forever in a rich aroma of tobacco, and in the Court of Appeal, animated waxworks; a muted tape recording of suitable sounds, such as shuffling paper, rustling silk and sonorous snores could be played just to show the public how things used to be done before overweening efficiency overtook the last refuge of humanity!"

"The idea has possibilities. But what about yourself?"

"Me? I'm going to teach journalism in the law school!"

And he moved on to another dish of shrimps.

technical prepares pupils for electrical and mechanical engineering or any technical trade.

Three-quarters of England's free schools are secondary modern, 20 per cent are grammar schools and a mere 5 per cent secondary technical.

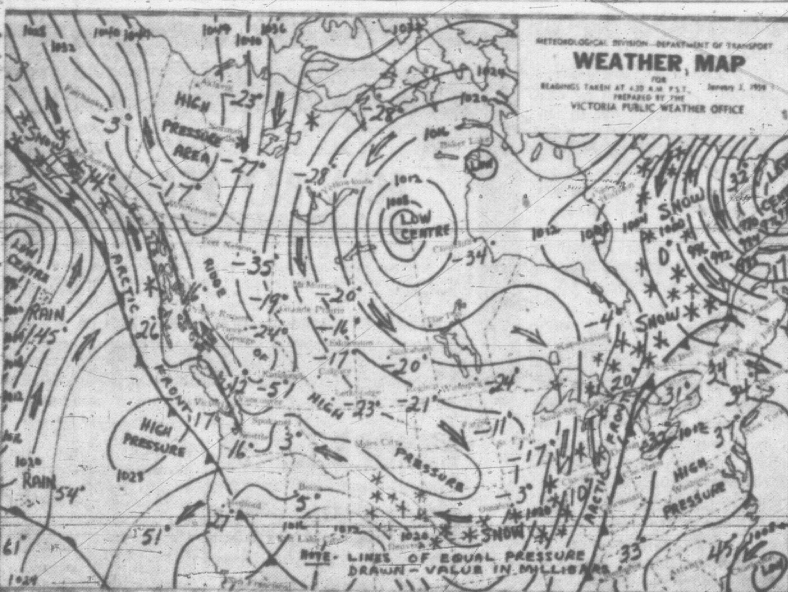
In making the move from the junior council schools to one of the secondary schools you must sit an exam called the 11-plus. This exam has got itself a bad reputation throughout the country and I'm sure you've heard something of the terrors of the 11-plus.

The press attacks it constantly as being too difficult, studded with trick questions that would stump grown-ups and over the heads of most youngsters. Parents worry, and the kids get in a stew about "failing" the 11-plus.

But the point is that there is no such thing as failing the 11-plus. It is merely a guide as to which type of secondary school would best suit a pupil. Most parents want the snob appeal of their children going to an academic grammar school and feel it's a failure if they're judged worthy merely of a commercial or technical education.

With the fee-paying prep schools and public schools, there's no such division between academic and other types of education. The sole qualification is the ability to pay. There is an exam (the common entrance) to move from prep to public school, but the significance of it I can't fathom because I failed mine and it didn't make any difference.

How come Mrs. Ferguson's free-paying school was (and still is) called Watford Grammar? Numerous public schools have grammar-tacked onto them but, this being England, that's just thrown in to make things additionally confusing.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Clear and very cold weather will continue in all districts today. Sub-zero temperatures will persist through Sunday at many interior points but snow and temporarily

moderated temperatures are foreseen for coastal areas Sunday as a developing storm moves southward along the coast.

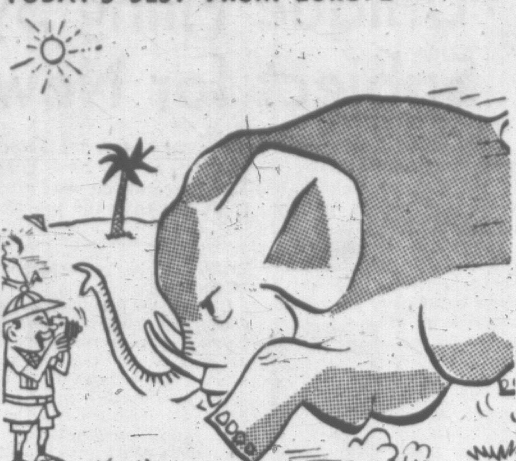
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1959 15.5 hrs.
Last year 5.6 hrs.
Precip. to date .03 ins.
Last year .09 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday
Victoria: Mostly clear today and very cold. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with snow beginning in the afternoon. Slightly milder Sunday. Winds northeasterly 25 Sunday morning and high Sunday at Estevan Point 23 and 35.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 17 32
ONE-YEAR AVERAGE
Victoria 42 49
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. Johns 24 25 .04
Halifax 20 24 .30
Montreal 33 36 .07
Ottawa 31 35 .02
Toronto 30 34
Port Arthur 21 26 .02
Winnipeg 26 10
Regina 22 10 .03
Saskatoon 22 13
N. Battleford 25 14

EGG PRICES
Grade A large 28
Grade A medium 25
Grade A small 22
Grade B 18
(Caccon price 30 cents.)

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



DENMARK
Flaming Holbeck 1/2-2/7
"This telescopic lens is wonderful... he looks as if he's right in front of me!"

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Power Demands

COWICHAN LEADER

Last week from Vancouver the head of the B.C. Electric Co., A. E. Grauer, was seen and heard in a very frank and straightforward television interview on the subject of power needs in B.C.

The inferences to be drawn from several of Mr. Grauer's statements suggest primarily that the present could be timely for formation of a B.C. Hydro, patterned after the Ontario Hydro. This idea sprang to mind when Mr. Grauer forecast B.C.'s power needs by 1980 as approximately 10 times our present supply. If this be so, and if public power can be shown to offer industry a cheaper product than private power, surely the time has come for careful study of this gigantic problem.

Some industries estimate

Canada Plans \$6 Million Wind Tunnel

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has given assurance in material form to the Canadian aviation industry that it intends to maintain and expand aeronautical research.

Officials said Friday the administration has decided to go ahead with construction of a \$6,000,000 wind tunnel at Upplands Airport here.

Scheduled for completion in 1960, it will be used for fundamental and development research of aircraft—and, likely, missiles.

Officials said it will compare favorably in all essentials with any wind tunnel anywhere in the world. Research may be conducted for NATO and Commonwealth countries as well as for Canada.

TIDE TABLES

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

High Water Low Water

4:09:49 9:11:37 8:11

5:10:39 9:12:26 8:22

6:11:29 9:13:15 8:33

7:12:19 9:14:04 8:44

8:13:08 9:14:53 8:55

9:13:58 9:15:42 9:06

10:14:47 9:16:31 9:17

11:15:36 9:17:20 9:28

12:16:25 9:18:09 9:39

13:17:14 9:18:58 9:50

14:18:03 9:19:47 10:01

15:18:52 9:20:36 10:12

16:19:41 9:21:25 10:23

17:20:30 9:22:14 10:34

18:21:19 9:23:03 10:45

19:22:08 9:23:52 10:56

20:22:57 9:24:41 11:07

21:23:46 9:25:30 11:18

22:24:35 9:26:19 11:29

23:25:24 9:27:08 11:40

24:26:13 9:27:57 11:51

25:27:02 9:28:46 12:02

26:27:51 9:29:35 12:13

27:28:40 9:30:24 12:24

28:29:29 9:31:13 12:35

29:30:18 9:32:02 12:46

30:31:07 9:32:51 12:57

31:31:56 9:33:40 13:08

32:32:45 9:34:29 13:19

33:33:34 9:35:18 13:30

34:34:23 9:36:07 13:41

35:35:12 9:36:56 13:52

36:36:01 9:37:45 14:03

37:36:50 9:38:34 14:14

38:37:39 9:39:23 14:25

39:38:28 9:40:12 14:36

40:39:17 9:41:01 14:47

Secrecy Cloaks Mikoyan Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's Anastas Mikoyan is reported interested in talking over foreign policy problems

Congressman Will Snub Russ Visitor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Walter H. Judd (Rep., Minn.) has refused an invitation to a dinner for Anastas Mikoyan.

Judd told the host, former special ambassador Eric Johnston, "ghosts of too many enslaved, tortured and murdered human beings will be looking down on the dinner."

"Why not just give a dinner for the martyrs of Hungary and invite Mikoyan?" asked Judd, a former missionary.

Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America who has served as president Eisenhower's envoy to the Middle East, had invited Judd, Mrs. Judd and others to the dinner next Monday.

The congressman, a member of the house foreign affairs committee, telegraphed Johnston that he appreciated the courtesy but regretted that Johnston was having the dinner.

Judd said he would be glad to participate in entertaining Mikoyan and associates if they would first free subject peoples and abandon programs for further conquest. But, he said, under the present circumstances he and his wife "will not be present for same reasons: we would not attend a social function honoring Hitler, Himmler, Nero or Genghis Khan."

with Vice-President Richard Nixon when he visits here next week.

It is likely Nixon will agree to meet the Kremlin trouble shooter some time during his four or five-day stay.

Mikoyan, first deputy premier, also is understood to want to meet with President Eisenhower. But the White House has made no move yet to arrange such a meeting, mainly because the visit is billed as "informal."

Mikoyan, accompanied by his son and five aides, is due to arrive Sunday morning in New York for a visit that includes stops in 10 major U.S. cities.

The state department and the Soviet Embassy have joined in cloaking his schedule with mystery, partly due to security precautions.

300 GUARDS

Mikoyan's arrival at New York's Idlewild Airport aboard the Scandinavian SAS airliner will be guarded by more than 300 New York policemen and at least a dozen state department security agents.

Hungarian groups have announced plans to picket Mikoyan when he visits the Park Avenue headquarters of the Soviet United Nations delegation before his departure for Washington.

Most authorities believe Mikoyan's Washington trip is connected with the Berlin crisis. Mikoyan may have been given an assignment by Premier Khrushchev to make known the Kremlin's eagerness to settle the Berlin dispute.

But, officials who believe this acknowledge they are mainly making informed guesses.



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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

1958 Publishing Zesty With International Flavor

It's time again to ring out an old year and take a look into a new. The most important trend in the book world in '58 was the growing international character of the lists of almost every publisher. I cannot remember a year when so many books translated from other languages flowed across the reviewer's desk.

This does not mean any lightening of the domestic output. There were approximately as many Canadian books published this year as in recent previous years. I am happy to say, slightly more examples of mature fiction than we often see. The U.S. produced more books than ever and there was no falling off from Britain.

But, from all parts of the world, even from behind the Iron Curtain, there was a great spate of books translated from their original languages and included among them was a novel by the designated Nobel Prize-winner for literature.

So my first Happy New Year goes to Boris Pasternak, wherever he may be, with the hope that his liberty-loving comrades will leave him alone enough to let him write another and better Doctor Zhivago.

And to another of the translated authors, Alba de Céspedes, many thanks for the

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Kingdom nor can I forget that some great Canadian work is also translated into English. I am thinking of Gabrielle Roy who was this year's winner of the Governor-General's Medal for Fiction for *Street of Riches*, originally *Rue Deschambault* written in Canada's other official language.

And this was the year that Ned Pratt reached the age of 75. So one of the heartiest, Ned, and I can think of no lad who knows how to welcome the New Year in better than the same Pratt. And congratulations, too, on the second (and revised) *Collected Poems*.

TO PUBLISHERS
An accolade to publishers McClelland and Stewart for starting The New Canadian Library — paperback reprints of the most imaginative list of Canadiana yet to appear in this format. And to publisher Joe Hill of Brett-Macmillan who found out you can do business from other Canadian cities besides Toronto. All good wishes for success.

To magazine editor Ralph Allen who published the most neglected Canadian novel of the year in *Peace River Country*. I still think this was one of the best.

And to Malcolm Ross for coming out of such long inaction with a long-awaited novel, *The Wolf* and to Charles Israel for *The Mark*, one of the most powerful Canadian novels of the decade.

Finally, to my friends, readers of this space. I particularly mean the ones who took pen in hand after I wrote my opinions of Joan Walker's *Repent at Leisure*. I've never managed to say anything controversial yet and get away with it entirely. But thanks to those who panned me and thanks to those who knew I would get it and wrote to cheer me up. In other words, to friend and foe—

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ART IN REVIEW

Unique Filing System Disgorges Subject for New Year Resolutions

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Scots as a race are great sermonisers, moralisers and resolution-formers, particularly at the New Year. Of the numerous bad habits which defeat me year after year, none causes me more confusion than the practice of hiding things in books.

Ostensibly my objective is one of safekeeping. A fellow scribe sends me a poem; an artist sends me a photograph; a typescript of a speech, such as Andre Breton's talk on Surrealism comes into my hands and in order that it will not get lost, and because the large format of the book makes them ideal and safer than safe repositories, I hasten to put the item into what I can describe only as library-storage.

On the whole the system does work, provided I am not separated from my books for too long, but sometimes it fails me and for days I am down-cast in my search for a scrap which only I can recognize. On the other hand, the system (or lack of it) does have unexpected rewards.

Reward
For the past fortnight or so I have been hunting eagerly for a photograph to use as illustration to an article. I have stirred the contents from a dozen books at a time, and have found, indeed, many photographs, except the one I seek.

This time the reward seems to have been decided by fate. From its most logical hiding place, namely the Catalogue of the Museum of Modern Art, came fluttering a couple of mimeographed sheets which had been in safekeeping, for a while, since 1950. It comprises a joint statement by The Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston, affirming their belief

in the necessity of expression in the arts.

Reading the document again, nine years later, it seemed to be packed with most helpful resolutions for this or any other year because it is an attempt to clarify current controversial issues about modern art, which are confusing to the public and harmful to the artist.

Sign of Vitality

The signatories were Rene D'Harnoncourt, Alfred H. Barr Jr., and Andrew Ritchie of the Museum of Modern Art, Herman More and Lloyd Goodman of the Whitney and James S. Plant and Frederick Wright of Boston.

"The field of contemporary art," they wrote, "is immensely wide and varied with many diverse viewpoints and styles. We believe this diversity is a sign of vitality and of the freedom of expression inherent in a democratic society."

"We oppose any attempt to make art or opinion about art conform to a single point of view. We affirm our belief in the continuing validity of what is generally known as modern art, the multifarious movement which was in progress during the opening years of the twentieth century and which has produced the most original and significant art of our period."

Recognizing the validity of conservative and retrospective tendencies when they make use of traditional values, they do not assume that modernity in itself is any guarantee of quality or importance.

Historic Fact

The signatories declared that a primary duty of a museum concerned with contemporary art is to be receptive

to new tendencies and talents. They recognized the historic fact that the new in art as in all other creative activities is appreciated at first by a relatively small proportion of the public; that almost all the art of the past 150 years now generally accepted as good was originally misunderstood, neglected or ridiculed not only by the public but by many artists, critics and museum officials.

In evidence they placed the careers of Blake, Turner, Constable, Delacroix, Corot, Millet, Courbet, Manet, Whistler, Monet, Cezanne, Renoir, Rodin, Gauguin, van Gogh, Eakins, Ryder — not to mention the leaders of the twentieth century.

They therefore believed that it is a museum's duty to present the art that it considers good, even if it is not yet generally accepted. By doing so, a museum fulfills its long-range duties of responsibility to the public.

Inevitable

"We believe," they declared emphatically, "that the so-called 'unintelligibility' of some modern art is an inevitable result of its exploration of new frontiers. We recognize the humanistic value of abstract art... we reject the assumption that art which is aesthetically an innovation must somehow be socially or politically subversive."

There are many more such declarations, yet perhaps one of the most important, as far as New Year resolutions are concerned, is the one which acknowledges that humility is required of those who select works of art, as it is of those who create them or seek to understand them.

What is most pertinent to such a declaration as this, is the timeless quality in art which reveals itself to each successive generation. Could not exactly the same have been written by his contemporaries in defence of Rembrandt?

Master Works

Next week when many hundreds of Victorians carry out their New Year's resolution to visit the Art Gallery and see the masterpieces from the Hammer Collection, New York, let us hope that some of them will pause before the Rembrandt and remember that he also was once a "modern."

In the words of the declaration, "we honor the man who is prepared to sacrifice popularity and economic security to be true to his personal vision. His unworried pursuit of perfection has a moral and therefore social value. Though his spiritual energy may be religious in the broadest sense, he should not be asked to be a priest or saint."

In all ages, "modern" art contributes to dignity of man.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

It is important that a stamp collector should have a fair knowledge of world currencies, as the price of all new issues is of course based on the face value of the stamps.

Away back in the old days, before the First World War, the world's currencies were for the most part stable and dependable from year to year. But tremendous inflation has taken place since then, and today, in the case of some of the smaller countries, the value of their coinage may be halved on short notice.

Starting with the countries using the U.S. dollar as a basis, we find that, apart from Canada, there are only five of these—Cuba and Dominican Republic (with their pesos), Liberia and Panama (dollar), and Guatemala, using the quetzal, a coin named for their national bird.

Britain and her colonies largely use the pound sterling worth around \$2.80, divided into 20 shillings of 12 pence. There are quite a few exceptions, however. For instance, Aden and the East African territories divide the shilling into 100 cents. The West Indian colonies (except Jamaica and Bermuda which still use the pound) use the W.I. dollar. This is actually based on the pound, but the penny is now called 2c, making the shilling 24c, and the pound \$4.80.

Their dollar is therefore the equivalent of 4 shillings and 2 pence, or roughly 60c in our money. It's all pretty complicated, but it is really easy to figure if you remember that their cents and dollars are just worth 60% of ours. British Guiana uses the same system, but British Honduras in Central America, has its own dollar, worth 70c.

Australia's pound is only worth \$2.25, and territories coming under her rule use the same currency, with one exception. New Zealand, on the other hand, uses sterling, so it is important to remember which of the South Sea dependencies come under which. Places administered by Australia, then, are: Papua and New Guinea, Gilbert and Ellice Island, British Solomon Island, Norfolk Island and Nauru.

The one exception mentioned above, is the new stamp-issuing country of Christmas

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Bright Spots and Shadows Spattered Broadway in '59

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Theatre fan's scrapbook of 1958, a year of cheers and tears, new faces and old magic.

Altogether, 53 shows dared Broadway, 21 remained. The stage found sudden enchantment in Oriental shows, and a lot of film actors started trekking to the boards.

The big dramas were *The Visit*, starring the Lunts; *Look Homeward, Angel*, which swept all the prizes; *J.B.*, that brought poet Archibald MacLeish to Broadway and Canadian actor Christopher Plummer back again.

Outstanding comedy plays included *The Pleasure of His Company*, *Two for the Seesaw* and *The Marriage-Go-Round*. Musical comedy settled, however, for less fresh brilliance, and *My Fair Lady* remained the tune queen although nearly three years old.

LADIES FIRST

The year started with damsel dominant, Lena Horne, Anne Bancroft, Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, but late events focussed the spotlight on the men, Eli Wallach, Jason Robards Jr., Pat Hingle, Walter Slezak, Cyril Ritchard. Eddie Hodges romped as the theatre's kid of the year in *The Music Man*, Peter Lind Hayes of TV fame plunged into the Broadway whirl for his first stage workout; a dry-cleaning shop won the oddest program credit of the season; Portofino and Jane Eyre entered the records as the sorriest and costliest misses of all.

Moments of wild mischief abounded, including a weird lightning storm that disrupted a Tallulah Bankhead performance in Kennebunkport, Maine; and an eight-year-old girl kicked Frank Sinatra during a showing in Los Angeles of *A View from the Bridge* and gave the actor a ruptured blood vessel.

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York after more thorough covering of the dialogue in Boston.

THE LOSSES

The theatre lost two of its sharpest-tongued, shrewdest judges with the passing of George Jean Nathan, 76, and Wolcott Gibbs, 56.

The final curtain also descended for famous players, present and past, including Canadian Margaret Anglin, 81; the theatre's Lady of Tears at the start of the century, and Edith Tallaferro, 64, original Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) A (Don't Miss) BB (Worthwhile) B (For Rainy Days) C (To put in time)

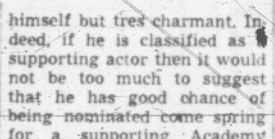
(OSCAR CLASS) "GIGI" (Royal)—To the list of the top 10 best pictures of 1958 one must add "Gigi," a musical French postcard that is gay and colorful and as full of glamour as Parisians would have you believe Paris really is.

Written by Alan Jay Lerner, an adaptation of Colette's famed play, its almost two-hours running time passes with astonishing speed, carried on the wings of song by "My Fair Lady's" great team, Lerner and Loewe. Some of the most memorable being, "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," "She's Not Thinking of Me," "Gigi," "I Remember It Well," "Say a Prayer for Me," and "The Night They Invented Champagne."

But it takes more than tunes and the breathless quality of Paris by day and by night to make a motion picture as memorable as "Gigi." First of all, of course, there is Colette's play. It is adult for adults. It concerns Gigi who is being taught how to act the part of a lady who charms men for jewellery, money, expensive flats and who is of that class that "may get married at last."

And on a par with the amusement of the plot and the superbly sophisticated dialogue there is the acting of the principals. There is the little-girl-next-door charm of Leslie Caron who plays Gigi as though she were. Her slow development from the toyden to the mature woman who understands what is to be her lot as she sorrowfully sings "Say a Prayer for Me Tonight" is a joy to watch. Certainly she hasn't been seen to better advantage since she played the charming "Lili" some years ago.

THEN THERE IS old pro Maurice Chevalier who plays



himself but tries charming. Indeed, if he is classified as supporting actor then it would not be too much to suggest that he has good chance of being nominated come spring for a supporting Academy Award. His play with Hermione Gingold, especially in the nostalgic "I Remember It Well," being especially moving.

Nor can one forget handsome young Louis Jourdan, the wealthy playboy of the boulevards who is bored by life until he meets the tomboyish and natural Gigi. Some scenes between the two are quite enchanting, one especially is remembered for its gaiety as they play cards and Gigi captures the champagne. But in the end, as all good plays should, it is the melting pot of all the ingredients, acting, photography, music, dialogue and, not forgetting Vincente Minnelli, the directing, that turns "Gigi" out to be what it is, a topnotch evening of lavish entertainment.



SONIA TAVERNER
... Winnipeg Ballet

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 19 at 8:30: Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Hans Gruber conducting, presents Victoria-born Robin Wood and wife, Winfred Scott of London, England, guest pianists, Royal Theatre. Box office, Eaton's Music Centre.

Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 8:30: Victoria Musical Art Society presents widely-known British Columbia pianist Denise Mara in recital; Holyrood House.

Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 8:30: Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at Royal Theatre. One performance only. Repertoire, Sylphides, Nutcracker, Gaiete Parisienne. Tickets, Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

Saturday, Jan. 31 to Sunday, Feb. 7, at 8:15: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "The Matchmaker," Langham Court Theatre. Tickets at Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

Sunday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 9 at 8:30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra, guest artist, Maureen Forrester, contralto, Hans Gruber conducting.

Monday, Feb. 16, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Famous Artists presents San Francisco Opera bass-baritone Carl Palangi in concert. Box office, Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8:30, Holyrood House: Victoria Musical Art Society presents Eleanor Duff, contralto, John Dunbar, baritone, Malcolm Hamilton at the piano.

CHANGE OF DATE FOR GUILD PLAY

Due to pressure of holiday activities on all concerned, Victoria Theatre Guild's January production, "The Matchmaker," will open a week later than originally scheduled.

Jan. 31 is the new date and it will run its usual seven nights at Langham Court Theatre, through to Feb. 7, Sunday excepted.

Mrs. Phyllis Dalmage is directing the Thornton Wilder comedy which has a strong cast of Guild favorites.

Jonas Chickering was the first American to make a piano with a full iron frame. It was produced in Boston, Mass., in 1837.



POISED IN PAS DE DEUX with her partner, Kenneth Gillespie, is lovely Irina Borowska, a premier danseuse with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which is to appear at the Royal Theatre for one performance, Jan. 28. The program will include Les Sylphides, Nutcracker and Gaiete Parisienne. Ballet is prominent during the first quarter of 1959, with Royal Winnipeg Ballet coming on Jan. 20 and Jose Greco's famous company of Spanish dancers and instrumentalists performing here in March.

RECORD SHOP

Orchestra Evolved Out of Distress

By HUMPHRY DAVY
A new orchestra, the Philharmonia Hungarica Orchestra, has made its debut on an Epic record under the baton of Antal Dorati. The group has an interesting beginning. All musicians are men who fled to Austria during the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

The orchestra was organized by Zoltan Rozsnyai, a refugee himself, as a means of providing work for numbers of gifted performers living in overcrowded camps in Austria.

These musicians soon received the support of sympathetic Viennese who contributed instruments, music scores and stands, as well as dark suits to make the orchestra presentable to paying concertgoers.

Later, the International Rescue Committee provided the musicians with food and shelter. The Ford Rockefeller Foundations are presently subsidizing the orchestra, including an 11-week tour of the United States this year.

The orchestra is first heard performing Bartok's Divertimento for string orchestra, and Weiner's Suite, Op. 2 (18 Hungarian Folk Dances).

There are few works as popular as Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsodies, Nos. 1 and 2, and Liszt Hungarian Rhapsodies, Nos. 1 and 2. Their melodious themes are favorites at prom concerts in both America and Europe.

The Enesco and Liszt works, performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting, are heard on a new Columbia release (ML-3299). It's a first-class performance, and I give this disc full honors.

For those who like religious music, Columbia has released the famous Mormon Tabernacle choir of Salt Lake City with Richard P. Condie conducting. I can't say I like all the selections on this disc, but that's a matter of individual taste.

The hymns and Negro spirituals, sung are: The Lord Is My Shepherd; The Winty Day; Abide With Me; 'Tis Eventide; Gallilee Easter Carol; My Lord, What a Mornin'; There is a Balm in Gilead; Early One Morning; The Three Kings; The Last Words of David; Ballad of Brotherhood; God So Loved the World; Easter Morning; Jesus Our Lord; We Adore Thee.

Week's Top Tunes

(Compiled by TelTheatre Research Institute)

Chipmunk Song: David Seville (Liberty).

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes: Platters (Mercury).

My Happiness: Connie Francis (MGM).

One Night: Elvis Presley (Victor).

Problems: Everly Brothers (Cadence).

To Know Him Is to Love Him: Teddy Bears (Dore).

Bimbo: Jimmy Rodgers (Roulette).

Gotta Travel On: Billy Grammer (Monument).

Tom Dooley: Kingston Trio (Capitol).

I Got Stung: Elvis Presley (Victor).

This will be a chorus rehearsal as principal roles will not be definitely assigned until after libretto auditions have been held following Monday and Wednesday rehearsals. In charge of libretto auditions will be Mrs. Audrey Johnson who is stage director, with Mrs. Mildred Allen assisting.

Stanley Hoban who is directing music for the production will audition any further candidates for principal roles on Wednesday.

Prospective new members are invited to attend but new member auditions will not be held until after the Wednesday evening rehearsal which will take place at the same place and time.

The marimba originated in Africa but was popularized and perfected as a musical instrument in Central America.

ENDS TONIGHT
JAMES STEWART, KIM-NOVAC
IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"VERTIGO"
Doors at 6:30
2 Shows at 8:30 and 9:00
Feature at 10:00 and 11:00

FOX
TONIGHT AT 8:30 AND 9:00
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
Wall Disney's All-Time Favorite
Technicolor

GEM THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30 AND 9:00
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
Wall Disney's All-Time Favorite
Technicolor

Memorial Arena
SATURDAY, JAN. 3
Minor Hockey 7:00-10:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C. 10:00-11:00 p.m.
Public Skating 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Commercial Hockey—
Acce vs. Vics 7:30 p.m.
Army vs. Navy 9:00 p.m.
Kid Ind. Ascn. 10:30-11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4
Patch Session 9:30-11:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C. 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Family Skating 2:00-4:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C. 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Olympic Skating Club 8:00-10:00 p.m.

CONCERT PREPARATION INCLUDES COMPOSITION

For pianist Robin Wood, who with wife, Winifred Scott, will perform concertos with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Jan. 18 and 19, making music is a more a fluent and intimate thing than making conversation is for most people.

In preparation for a duo-piano recital which he and his wife will give in early February under auspices of the Musical Art Society, he is willing away odd spare hours between rehearsals by composing three small pieces for two pianos.

He got the names first—"Prelude," "Soliloquy," and "Jam Session"—before getting down to work on what he casually admits is "quite complicated" musical writing.

'Unfair' Scalpers Make Fair Lady Pay

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP)—London's ticket scalpers are raking in the moola with both hands. Meanwhile, with both feet, they are briskly kicking themselves. Until lately they never realized what the traffic would bear.

My Fair Lady, with the original New York stars heading the cast, is playing in the Drury Lane Theatre, which seats 2,500.

You can't get a reasonably good seat from a legitimate ticket agency until June, if then.

LINE STREET

But every night the sidewalks leading to the Drury Lane are lined with at least 20 ticket spivs. They make themselves easy to recognize by wearing black hats and black overcoats with colored scarfs around their necks.

They have tickets for every part of the theatre, and their prices are enough to make British teeth fall out.

For a 70-cent balcony seat they collect \$5.60. A \$2.94 seat downstairs costs you \$22.40. Prices range up to \$112 for a four-seat box that's \$44 at the office. London never has seen anything like it.

SHADY DEALS

Where do the scalpers get their tickets?

Peter Cadbury, head of the city's biggest legitimate ticket

TIE-IN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Coincident with the New York premiere of Alec Guinness' latest British movie, "The Horse's Mouth," the first U.S. showing of the paintings of the controversial young British artist, John Bratby, opened at the French and Company galleries. Five of Bratby's works play an important part in the film, in which Guinness portrays an eccentric artist.

TWO HAPPY AND HILARIOUS TECHNICOLOR HITS

CARY GRANT-INGRID BERGMAN
INDISCREET
DOMINION
AT 1.35 3.35 5.15
Doors 1 p.m. 4:10 to 5 p.m.
TAB HUNTER-GENE VERDON
damm yankees
AT 1.35 3.35 5.15
Doors 1 p.m. 4:10 to 5 p.m.

"My Fair Lady" of Filmdom

Leslie Caron
Maurice Chevalier
Louis Jourdan
At 1.01, 2.85, 5.07, 7.11, 9.30
Extra: Tom & Jerry Cartoon
15c till 5 p.m. 51c after
Stencils 50c till 5 p.m.,
55c after
Children 25c all day
Royal
NOW SHOWING

HELD OVER FOR A SECOND WEEK

Perfect Family Entertainment!
THE UNTOLD STORY BEHIND THE
WEST'S STRANGEST LEGEND!
Walt Disney's
TONKA
TECHNICOLOR
SAL MINEO
VERDINE COURTLAND-PHILIP CARAY
Feature at 1.00, 2.00, 4.15, 7.25, 9.34
All Children 25c



Royal Theatre

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
TUES, JAN. 20 at 8.30 P.M.

— REPERTOIRE —
Ballet Premiere
Le Jazz Hot
Grasslands

Sleeping Beauty Excerpts
Ticket sale opens 7:30 a.m. on
Monday in Kent's Music Store,
742 Fort St. Phone EV 4-2941.

\$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75,
including tax

A new season is underway
with an exciting programme
of new Ballets
and old favourites

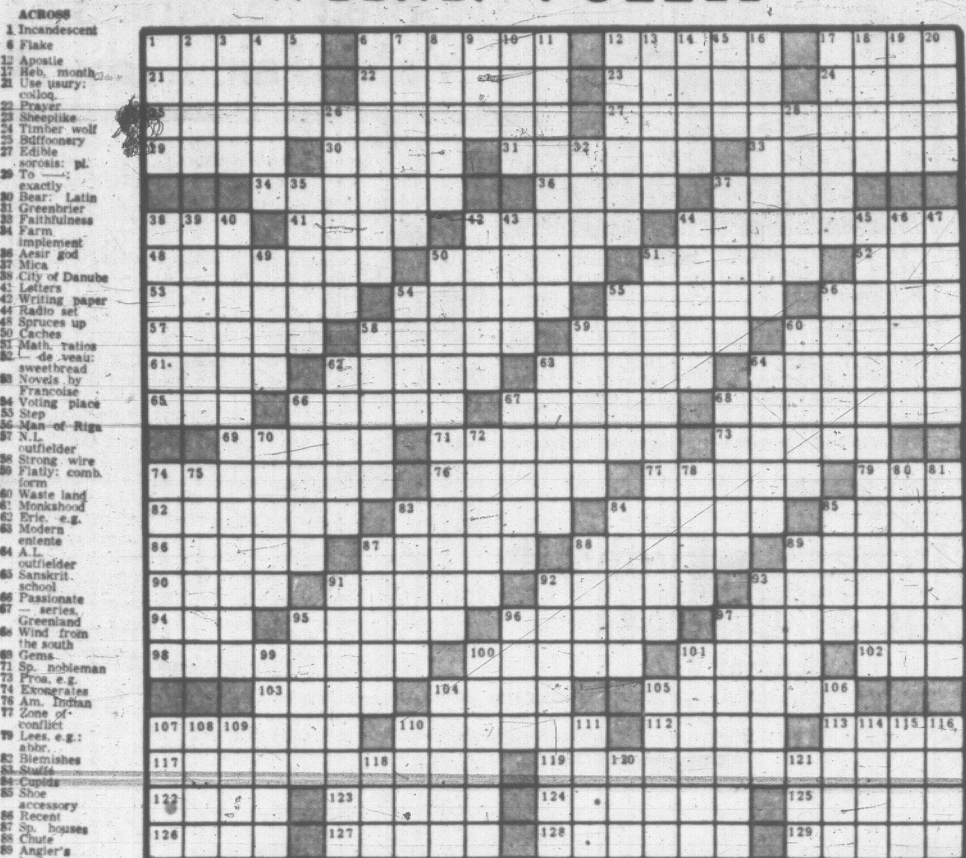
Royal Winnipeg Ballet

the RANK ORGANIZATION
Presents...
Jeanie CARSON and Donald SINDEN
in
**"ROCKETS
GALORE"**
'The Tight Little Islanders
Are Back
...and YOU'RE in the Target area
for LAUGHS!!
from the novel by
COMPTON MACKENZIE
the Latest Island Fling!
STARTS
MONDAY
EV 3-0513
ENDS TODAY
"THE VOYAGE OF SINBAD"
Bugs Bunny Cartoon Revue

RICK O'SHAY



WEEKLY PUZZLE



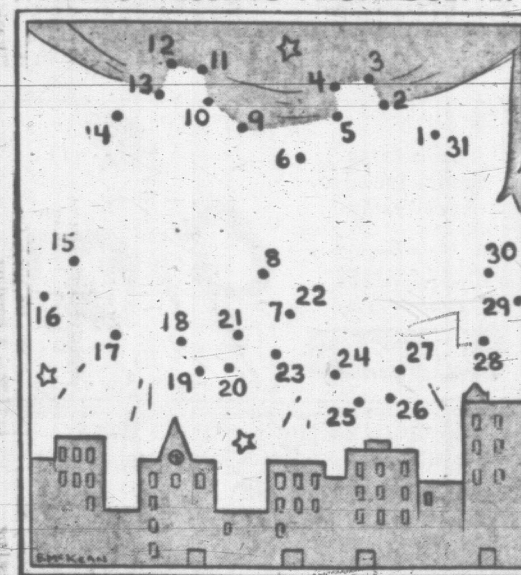
- ACROSS**
- 1 Incandescent
 - 2 Fable
 - 3 Heb. month
 - 4 Use injury
 - 5 Prayer
 - 6 Sneeze
 - 7 Timber wolf
 - 8 Edible
 - 9 sororal: pl.
 - 10 To exactly
 - 11 Bear Latin
 - 12 Greenbrier
 - 13 Faithfulness
 - 14 Arm implement
 - 15 Bear god
 - 16 City of Danube
 - 17 Writing paper
 - 18 Radio set
 - 19 Sources up
 - 20 Caches
 - 21 Math. ratios
 - 22 de veau
 - 23 sweetbread
 - 24 Novels by
 - 25 Francois
 - 26 Writing place
 - 27 Step
 - 28 Man-of-Rite
 - 29 N.L. outfielder
 - 30 Strong wire
 - 31 Fluffy: comh. form
 - 32 Waste land
 - 33 Monks' hood
 - 34 Eerie, e.g.
 - 35 Modern entente
 - 36 N.L. outfielder
 - 37 Sanskrit school
 - 38 Passionate series
 - 39 Greenland
 - 40 Wind from the south
 - 41 Gems
 - 42 Sp. nobleman
 - 43 Fowl, e.g.
 - 44 Exonerates
 - 45 Am. Indian
 - 46 Zone of conflict
 - 47 Less, e.g.: abbr.
 - 48 Blemishes
 - 49 Saddle
 - 50 Cupids
 - 51 Shoe accessory
 - 52 Recent
 - 53 Sp. houses
 - 54 Chute
 - 55 Angler's basket
 - 56 Sea bird
 - 57 Progenitor of violin
 - 58 Pop singer
 - 59 Protection
 - 60 Her title
 - 61 Marsh birds
 - 62 Fern leaf
 - 63 String of beads
 - 64 Go on the wagon
 - 65 Person
 - 66 Irish county
 - 67 Time periods
 - 68 abbr.
 - 69 Single
 - 70 Action
 - 71 Export
 - 72 Asiatic deer
 - 73 Ant
 - 74 Ireland
 - 75 Comfort
 - 76 Robert: 2 wds.
 - 77 Bigwig: 2 wds.
 - 78 Ant
 - 79 Equine guide
 - 80 Staring
 - 81 Fur
 - 82 Merman role
- DOWN**
- 1 Title in Islam
 - 2 Fake victim
 - 3 Fur, e.g.
 - 4 Eyes
 - 5 Underized
 - 6 Originals
 - 7 Indian tower
 - 8 Book of Bible
 - 9 abbr.
 - 10 Fido
 - 11 Filibuster
 - 12 City, Missouri
 - 13 Of birds
 - 14 Pert lass
 - 15 Compass
 - 16 Jargon
 - 17 Slow music
 - 18 Cold chub
 - 19 Kid's toy
 - 20 Unplaid
 - 21 Optimistic
 - 22 Chessmen
 - 23 Skunk
 - 24 Chem. suffixes
 - 25 Lewis
 - 26 Role in office
 - 27 Hiker's rest
 - 28 Bombast
 - 29 Fr. city
 - 30 Zaid
 - 31 Groundless
 - 32 Soft low tone
 - 33 Be at ease
 - 34 2 wds.
 - 35 See 5 Down
 - 36 coll.
 - 37 Asians
 - 38 Carquest equipment
 - 39 Mood: 3 wds.
 - 40 Poker hand
 - 41 Lengthwise
 - 42 Round
 - 43 Jargon
 - 44 Slow music
 - 45 Cold chub
 - 46 Am. portrait painter
 - 47 Frequent
 - 48 Heels over
 - 49 Male deer
 - 50 Recalling
 - 51 Underwater
 - 52 Bewails
 - 53 Audibly
 - 54 Confidence
 - 55 Apple
 - 56 Rhythmic
 - 57 Either of
 - 58 Dances
 - 59 German poet
 - 60 Sumble
 - 61 Extent
 - 62 Principal
 - 63 Behavior god of the wind
 - 64 God of fire
 - 65 Cook eggs
 - 66 134 fr. seasons
 - 67 Self
 - 68 Candlestick
 - 69 Confusion
 - 70 Cushman
 - 71 Vailand's
 - 72 The

(Solution to Last Week's Puzzle)

ACROSS: 1. Incandescent, 2. Fable, 3. Heb. month, 4. Use injury, 5. Prayer, 6. Sneeze, 7. Timber wolf, 8. Edible, 9. sororal: pl., 10. To exactly, 11. Bear Latin, 12. Greenbrier, 13. Faithfulness, 14. Arm implement, 15. Bear god, 16. City of Danube, 17. Writing paper, 18. Radio set, 19. Sources up, 20. Caches, 21. Math. ratios, 22. de veau, 23. sweetbread, 24. Novels by, 25. Francois, 26. Writing place, 27. Step, 28. Man-of-Rite, 29. N.L. outfielder, 30. Strong wire, 31. Fluffy: comh. form, 32. Waste land, 33. Monks' hood, 34. Eerie, e.g., 35. Modern entente, 36. N.L. outfielder, 37. Sanskrit school, 38. Passionate series, 39. Greenland, 40. Wind from the south, 41. Gems, 42. Sp. nobleman, 43. Fowl, e.g., 44. Exonerates, 45. Am. Indian, 46. Zone of conflict, 47. Less, e.g.: abbr., 48. Blemishes, 49. Saddle, 50. Cupids, 51. Shoe accessory, 52. Recent, 53. Sp. houses, 54. Chute, 55. Angler's basket, 56. Sea bird, 57. Progenitor of violin, 58. Pop singer, 59. Protection, 60. Her title, 61. Marsh birds, 62. Fern leaf, 63. String of beads, 64. Go on the wagon, 65. Person, 66. Irish county, 67. Time periods, 68. abbr., 69. Single, 70. Action, 71. Export, 72. Asiatic deer, 73. Ant, 74. Ireland, 75. Comfort, 76. Robert: 2 wds., 77. Bigwig: 2 wds., 78. Ant, 79. Equine guide, 80. Staring, 81. Fur, 82. Merman role.

DOWN: 1. Title in Islam, 2. Fake victim, 3. Fur, e.g., 4. Eyes, 5. Underized, 6. Originals, 7. Indian tower, 8. Book of Bible, 9. abbr., 10. Fido, 11. Filibuster, 12. City, Missouri, 13. Of birds, 14. Pert lass, 15. Compass, 16. Jargon, 17. Slow music, 18. Cold chub, 19. Kid's toy, 20. Unplaid, 21. Optimistic, 22. Chessmen, 23. Skunk, 24. Chem. suffixes, 25. Lewis, 26. Role in office, 27. Hiker's rest, 28. Bombast, 29. Fr. city, 30. Zaid, 31. Groundless, 32. Soft low tone, 33. Be at ease, 34. 2 wds., 35. See 5 Down, 36. coll., 37. Asians, 38. Carquest equipment, 39. Mood: 3 wds., 40. Poker hand, 41. Lengthwise, 42. Round, 43. Jargon, 44. Slow music, 45. Cold chub, 46. Am. portrait painter, 47. Frequent, 48. Heels over, 49. Male deer, 50. Recalling, 51. Underwater, 52. Bewails, 53. Audibly, 54. Confidence, 55. Apple, 56. Rhythmic, 57. Either of, 58. Dances, 59. German poet, 60. Sumble, 61. Extent, 62. Principal, 63. Behavior god of the wind, 64. God of fire, 65. Cook eggs, 66. 134 fr. seasons, 67. Self, 68. Candlestick, 69. Confusion, 70. Cushman, 71. Vailand's, 72. The.

WHAT'S MISSING FROM SCENE?



There's a good sound reason why the missing portion of the scene above should be added. Without it, New Year's just wouldn't seem the same.

Beginning at dot 1, draw connecting lines from dot to dot until you reach number 31. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot for both.

HATS OFF TO HEAD MEN

There are always several persons at a party who are celebrating something—a birthday, promotion, homecoming, etc. Select two or more of these persons to be "Honor Guests."

Persons who gain this distinction are asked to serve as head men in an amusing game.

Remaining guests are divided into teams of at least



SLIPPERY VISION



You can have some fun making this snowman roll his eyes from side to side or up and down. Simply slit eyes at points indicated by dotted lines. Cut out strip at bottom and insert alternately through slits.

Pasting diagram to heavier paper or thin cardboard first will make it easier to handle.

six persons each. Assign an "Honor Guest" to each team.

Each team member is given an old hat with which he is to do some "crowning."

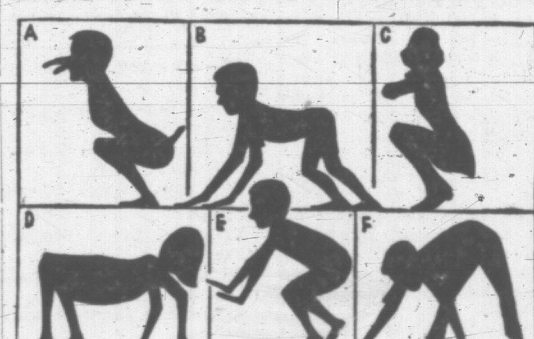
Object of the game is to see which team can stack all its "crowns" atop its "Honor Guest's" head first.

If a hat falls or the stack topples, hat must be redistributed and stacking begun again.

Nearly everyone has an old hat collection which can be used for this game. If you do not have one, ask guests to bring them. Teams should include at least a half dozen members each, depending on the size and types of hats available.

Of course, all sharp objects should be removed from the hats before play begins.

LAUGHS IN LEAPS AND BOUNDS



If you are still considering suggestions for New Year's party games, you may wish to give some thought to this one. It's a series of races involving human "animals." Among the "animals" are ducks, crabs, bears, dogs, rabbits and kangaroos.

Players draw for animal assignments.

Ducks (see illus. A) assume a deep squat position with neck and back stiff. One hand is held before the face to serve as a bill, the other hand is held behind the back to serve as a tail. Ducks waddle forward, of course.

Dogs (B) get down on all fours with knees bent.

Kangaroos (C) take a deep squat position. Arms are folded across the chest. Kangaroos spring upward and forward in leaps and bounds.

Crabs (D) lean backward so that hands touch floor behind them. Crabs may run backward or forward.



IT'S YOUR MOVE



By MILLARD HOPPER

White has an edge in manpower, but Black is closing in. Nevertheless, White manages to win in five turns. White moves first, traveling up the board. Can you play out the game?

GIVE YOUR BONGLE A SALIVA-TEST

Repeat the following sentence aloud as rapidly as possible:

Four fat Frenchmen tried a feathered fowl.

B. C.



ON STAGE



DILLY



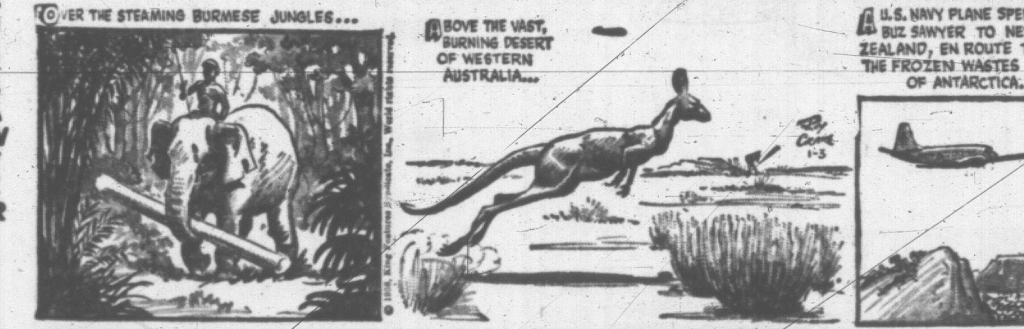
DICK TRACY



NANCY



BUZ SAWYER



DOTTY



AROUND HOME



ALLEY OOP



MARK TRAIL



TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—Jan. 3 to Jan. 10

SATURDAY, JAN. 3			SUNDAY, JAN. 4			MONDAY, JAN. 5			TUESDAY, JAN. 6			WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7			THURSDAY, JAN. 8			FRIDAY, JAN. 9			SATURDAY, JAN. 10		
Time	Ch. No.	Program	Time	Ch. No.	Program	Time	Ch. No.	Program	Time	Ch. No.	Program	Time	Ch. No.	Program	Time	Ch. No.	Program	Time	Ch. No.	Program	Time	Ch. No.	Program
4 PM	2	True Story	10 AM	4	Farm News	8 AM	5	Wanda Wunda	3 PM	5	Open House	7 AM	5	Farm News	10 AM	4	Price Is Right	8 AM	5	Perry Como	6 PM	2	4 Perry Como
5 PM	4	True Story	11 AM	5	Pro Basketball	9 AM	6	2 PM Party	4 PM	6	2 PM Party	8 PM	2	4 Perry Como	7 PM	5	Danger Is My Business	9 AM	6	2 Perry Como	7 PM	5	Danger Is My Business
6 PM	6	2 Zorro	12 PM	6	2 Zorro	10 AM	7	10 AM News	5 PM	6	2 News	9 PM	6	2 News	8 PM	2	4 Perry Como	10 AM	7	10 AM News	9 PM	6	2 News
7 PM	7	7 PM News	1 PM	7	1 PM News	11 AM	8	11 AM News	6 PM	7	6 PM News	10 PM	7	10 PM News	10 PM	7	10 PM News	11 PM	8	11 PM News	11 PM	8	11 PM News
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10 PM	34	10 PM News	4 PM	34	4 PM News	2 PM	35	2 PM News	9 PM	34	9 PM News	1 AM	36	1 AM News	1 AM	36	1 AM News	2 AM	36	2 AM News	2 AM	36	2 AM News
11 PM	35	11 PM News	5 PM	35	5 PM News	3 PM	36	3 PM News	10 PM	35	10 PM News	2 AM	37	2 AM News	2 AM	37	2 AM News	3 AM	37	3 AM News	3 AM	37	3 AM News
12 PM	36	12 PM News	6 PM	36	6 PM News	4 PM	37	4 PM News	11 PM	36	11 PM News	3 AM	38	3 AM News	3 AM	38	3 AM News	4 AM	38	4 AM News	4 AM	38	4 AM News
1 PM	37	1 PM News	7 PM	37	7 PM News	5 PM	38	5 PM News	12 PM	37	12 PM News	4 AM	39	4 AM News	4 AM	39	4 AM News	5 AM	39	5 AM News	5 AM	39	5 AM News
2 PM	38	2 PM News	8 PM	38	8 PM News	6 PM	39	6 PM News	1 PM	38	1 PM News	5 AM	40	5 AM News	5 AM	40	5 AM News	6 AM	40	6 AM News	6 AM	40	6 AM News
3 PM	39	3 PM News	9 PM	39	9 PM News	7 PM	40	7 PM News	2 PM	39	2 PM News	6 AM	41	6 AM News	6 AM	41	6 AM News	7 AM	41	7 AM News	7 AM	41	7 AM News
4 PM	40	4 PM News	10 PM	40	10 PM News	8 PM	41	8 PM News	3 PM	40	3 PM News	7 AM	42	7 AM News	7 AM	42	7 AM News	8 AM	42	8 AM News	8 AM	42	8 AM News
5 PM	41	5 PM News	11 PM	41	11 PM News	9 PM	42	9 PM News	4 PM	41	4 PM News	8 AM	43	8 AM News	8 AM	43	8 AM News	9 AM	43	9 AM News	9 AM	43	9 AM News
6 PM	42	6 PM News	12 PM	42	12 PM News	10 PM	43	10 PM News	5 PM	42	5 PM News	9 AM	44	9 AM News	9 AM	44	9 AM News	10 AM	44	10 AM News	10 AM	44	10 AM News
7 PM	43	7 PM News	1 PM	43	1 PM News	11 PM	44	11 PM News	6 PM	43	6 PM News	10 AM	45	10 AM News	10 AM	45	10 AM News	11 AM	45	11 AM News	11 AM	45	11 AM News
8 PM	44	8 PM News	2 PM	44	2 PM News	12 PM	45	12 PM News	7 PM	44	7 PM News	11 AM	46	11 AM News	11 AM	46	11 AM News	12 PM	46	12 PM News	12 PM	46	12 PM News
9 PM	45	9 PM News	3 PM	45	3 PM News	1 PM	46	1 PM News	8 PM	45	8 PM News	12 PM	47	12 PM News	12 PM	47	12 PM News	1 AM	47	1 AM News	1 AM	47	1 AM News
10 PM	46	10 PM News	4 PM	46	4 PM News	2 PM	47	2 PM News	9 PM	46	9 PM News	1 AM	48	1 AM News	1 AM	48	1 AM News	2 AM	48	2 AM News	2 AM	48	2 AM News
11 PM	47	11 PM News	5 PM	47	5 PM News	3 PM	48	3 PM News	10 PM	47	10 PM News	2 AM	49	2 AM News	2 AM	49	2 AM News	3 AM	49	3 AM News	3 AM	49	3 AM News
12 PM	48	12 PM News	6 PM	48	6 PM News	4 PM	49	4 PM News	11 PM	48	11 PM News	3 AM	50	3 AM News	3 AM	50	3 AM News	4 AM	50	4 AM News	4 AM	50	4 AM News
1 PM	49	1 PM News	7 PM	49	7 PM News	5 PM	50	5 PM News	12 PM	49	12 PM News	4 AM	51	4 AM News	4 AM	51	4 AM News	5 AM	51	5 AM News	5 AM	51	5 AM News
2 PM	50	2 PM News	8 PM	50	8 PM News	6 PM	51	6 PM News	1 PM	50	1 PM News	5 AM	52	5 AM News	5 AM	52	5 AM News	6 AM	52	6 AM News	6 AM	52	6 AM News
3 PM	51	3 PM News	9 PM	51	9 PM News	7 PM	52	7 PM News	2 PM	51	2 PM News	6 AM	53	6 AM News	6 AM	53	6 AM News	7 AM	53	7 AM News	7 AM	53	7 AM News
4 PM	52	4 PM News	10 PM	52	10 PM News	8 PM	53	8 PM News	3 PM	52	3 PM News	7 AM	54	7 AM News	7 AM	54	7 AM News	8 AM	54	8 AM News	8 AM	54	8 AM News
5 PM	53	5 PM News	11 PM	53	11 PM News	9 PM	54	9 PM News	4 PM	53	4 PM News	8 AM	55	8 AM News	8 AM	55	8 AM News	9 AM	55	9 AM News	9 AM	55	9 AM News
6 PM	54	6 PM News	12 PM	54	12 PM News	10 PM	55	10 PM News	5 PM	54	5 PM News	9 AM	56	9 AM News	9 AM	56	9 AM News	10 AM	56	10 AM News	10 AM	56	10 AM News
7 PM	55	7 PM News	1 PM	55	1 PM News	11 PM	56	11 PM News	6 PM	55	6 PM News	10 AM	57	10 AM News	10 AM	57	10 AM News	11 AM	57	11 AM News	11 AM	57	11 AM News
8 PM	56	8 PM News	2 PM	56	2 PM News	12 PM	57	12 PM News	7 PM	56	7 PM News	11 AM	58	11 AM News	11 AM	58	11 AM News	12 PM	58	12 PM News	12 PM	58	12 PM News
9 PM	57	9 PM News	3 PM	57	3 PM News	1 PM	58	1 PM News	8 PM	57	8 PM News	12 PM	59	12 PM News	12 PM	59	12 PM News	1 AM	59	1 AM News	1 AM	59	1 AM News
10 PM	58	10 PM News	4 PM	58	4 PM News	2 PM	59	2 PM News	9 PM	58	9 PM News	1 AM	60	1 AM News	1 AM	60	1 AM News	2 AM	60	2 AM News	2 AM	60	2 AM News
11 PM	59	11 PM News	5 PM	59	5 PM News	3 PM	60	3 PM News	10 PM	59	10 PM News	2 AM	61	2 AM News	2 AM	61	2 AM News	3 AM	61	3 AM News	3 AM	61	3 AM News
12 PM	60	12 PM News	6 PM	60	6 PM News	4 PM	61	4 PM News	11 PM	60	11 PM News	3 AM	62	3 AM News	3 AM	62	3 AM News	4 AM	62	4 AM News	4 AM	62	4 AM News
1 PM	61	1 PM News	7 PM	61	7 PM News	5 PM	62	5 PM News	12 PM	61	12 PM News	4 AM	63	4 AM News	4 AM	63	4 AM News	5 AM	63	5 AM News	5 AM	63	5 AM News
2 PM	62	2 PM News	8 PM	62	8 PM News	6 PM	63	6 PM News	1 PM	62	1 PM News	5 AM	64	5 AM News	5 AM	64	5 AM News	6 AM	64	6 AM News	6 AM	64	6 AM News
3 PM	63	3 PM News	9 PM	63	9 PM News	7 PM	64	7 PM News	2 PM	63	2 PM News	6 AM	65	6 AM News	6 AM	65	6 AM News	7 AM	65	7 AM News	7 AM	65	7 AM News
4 PM	64	4 PM News	10 PM	64	10 PM News	8 PM	65	8 PM News	3 PM	64	3 PM News	7 AM	66	7 AM News	7 AM	66	7 AM News	8 AM	66	8 AM News	8 AM	66	8 AM News
5 PM	65	5 PM News	11 PM	65	11 PM News	9 PM	66	9 PM News	4 PM	65	4 PM News	8 AM	67	8 AM News	8 AM	67	8 AM News	9 AM	67	9 AM News	9 AM	67	9 AM News
6 PM	66	6 PM News	12 PM	66	12 PM News	10 PM	67	10 PM News	5 PM	66	5 PM News	9 AM	68	9 AM News	9 AM	68	9 AM News	10 AM	68	10 AM News	10 AM	68	10 AM News
7 PM	67	7 PM News	1 PM	67	1 PM News	11 PM	68	11 PM News	6 PM	67	6 PM News	10 AM	69	10 AM News	10 AM	69	10 AM News						

Boom Signs Appearing Across U.S.

By WALTER BREDEE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. economy swung triumphantly into a new year this week with recovery from recession an established fact. If you looked hard enough, you could see the faint outlines of a new boom.

In sharp contrast to the gloomy start of 1958, optimism is riding high.

Lewis L. Strauss, the federal government's new commerce secretary, said the new year will bring the U.S. to the threshold of a decade of prosperity unlike anything seen before.

SEES PRODUCTION UP
Roger M. Blouch, chairman of United States Steel Corp., said the U.S. steel industry stands a good chance of operating at 80 per cent of capacity in the next six months, compared with 74 per cent in the final 1958 quarter.

The First National City Bank of New York held out the possibility of an upsurge in demand for capital goods—plant and equipment used by heavy industry. Without this upsurge, the bank said, recovery will continue but at a slower pace.

Business Week magazine forecast a year of "profitable prosperity." It said corporate profits may exceed \$47,000,000,000 this year, topping the previous high of \$45,500,000,000 set in 1956 and up 30 per cent from last year's \$36,000,000,000.

"Somewhat less sanguine was Bache and Co., big Wall Street brokerage house, which described 1959 as 'a rewarding but demanding year.'"

Several danger spots were noted. Unemployment at the turn of the year still hovered around 4,000,000. Inflation was far from licked.

The Tax Foundation pointed a warning finger at the rising trend in government spending. It said spending by federal, state and local governments in the 12 months ending next June 30 will soar to \$145,000,000,000 which figures out to \$2,700 for each family in the United States.

Events overseas had repercussions on the U.S. business scene this week. The emergence of a Common Market of six European nations, amid signs that the currencies of the European allies are on firmer ground, caused heads of many U.S. firms to take a new look at their foreign operations.



SASKATCHEWAN DAM SITE

This aerial view looking upriver and to the north, shows the South Saskatchewan River as it flows through the Outlook area, 60 miles southwest of Saskatoon. Two-headed arrow shows site of projected earth dam, three miles long and 200 feet high, which will impound the river's waters, enabling irrigation of 600,000 acres of semi-arid Saskatchewan land and the generation of 375,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year. Work has started

on the project which will take six years to complete. Much of the land in the river valley will be flooded by a reservoir 135 miles long. In this photo, taken in mid-summer when the water was low, sandbars appear in the river-bed as light patches. Light areas in background are stubble fields, mostly wheat. Dark patches are fields in summer fallow. Large dark area in distant background is a Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration pasture. (CP Photo.)

Canada Life Co. Plans Conversion Into Mutual Firm

TORONTO (CP)—Directors of Canada Life Assurance Company Friday adopted a by-law to provide for conversion into a mutual company.

If the by-law is confirmed at a special general meeting March 31, and then sanctioned by the treasury board at Ottawa, Canada Life will be prepared to purchase all shares offered for a single cash payment of \$220 per share.

Capital stock of the company, as shown in its 1957 annual report, consists of 100,000 shares. Life insurance and annuities in force at that time totalled \$2,407,269,000.

Mutualization of an insurance company means that it is owned by its policyholders.

FISHERMAN FOUND

EDMONTON (CP)—Eight Great Slave Lake fishermen were found early today by a civilian aircraft after they had disappeared Dec. 31 when they left Hay River, N.W.T., to empty nets.

STRIKE VOTE AT CHRYSLER

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—Chrysler of Canada workers here will take a strike vote Sunday, Charles Brooks, president of United Auto Workers Local 444, which bargains for the plant employees announced.

Brooks explained that the vote will not set a specific strike date, but if carried it will empower union negotiators to schedule a walkout at their discretion if they fail to reach a satisfactory settlement in current contract talks with management.

Brooks said about 3,300 workers are currently on the plant payroll.

Britannia Reopens Soon Paper Says

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says the Britannia copper mine at Britannia Beach on Howe Sound will reopen soon, providing employment for 350 men.

The newspaper quotes A. G. Kirkland, general manager of mines for the Howe Sound Company as saying in a telephone interview from Salt Lake City that the mine will be in operation again "as soon as possible."

The paper says Mr. Kirkland estimated it would take the rest of January to replace all the equipment taken out when the mine closed last March.

Closure of the mine made a ghost town of Britannia Beach, 30 miles by water from Vancouver on the edge of Howe Sound, as it threw 400 persons out of work and left the population of 2,000 without its basic source of income.

The Britannia Mine, one of the biggest copper operations in the commonwealth when it was producing, turned out some \$350,000,000 in copper, lead, zinc, silver and gold from the miles of underground levels worked during its 35 years as a producer. The work force once totalled 800, but it was cut to 400 by skidding copper prices before the closure.

1958 Output Of Minerals Shows 3% Dip

OTTAWA (CP)—The estimated value of Canadian mineral production—showing the first decline in 15 years—dropped three per cent to \$2,122,530,000 in 1958 from the record 1957 output of \$2,190,322,000, the bureau of statistics has announced in a preliminary report.

Iron ore, copper, lead, nickel, zinc, crude petroleum, coal and asbestos showed reduced values among major minerals.

Uranium more than doubled its production, moving to \$290,228,000 from \$136,304,000, to nudge aside nickel as Canada's top metal.

Through production cuts and the protracted strike against International Nickel Company at Sudbury and Port Colborne, Ont., Canada's estimated nickel production was set at \$196,734,000 as against \$238,977,000 in 1957.

Thanks in part to a lower 1958 premium on the Canadian dollar, production of gold rose to \$154,065,000 from \$148,757,000 and output of silver increased to \$27,200,000 from \$25,183,000.

Bank of Canada Deposits Surge

OTTAWA (CP)—Government of Canada deposits increased \$27,860,000 to \$34,884,000 in the week ended Dec. 31, the Bank of Canada weekly financial statement showed Friday.

Chartered bank deposits decreased \$4,115,000 to \$662,697,000 while notes in circulation decreased \$6,055,000 to \$1,998,046,000.

The century of the first aluminum production in Britain was marked by a London exhibition in 1955.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA			
	2 1/2%	2 1/2%	2 1/2% A/E/R/A
2 1/2%, 1 July 1958	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1958	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Dec. 1958	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1959	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Dec. 1959	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 May 1960	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Dec. 1960	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1961	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1962	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Sept. 1962	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 June 1963	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 June 1967-68	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 May 1970	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Sept. 1970	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1974-76	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1975-76	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1977	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 8 Sept. 1983	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Feb. 1986-89	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
3. Perpetual	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
GOVT. OF CANADA GUARANTEED			
2 1/2%, 1 Nov. 1958	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 3 Jan. 1961	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 3 Jan. 1961-66	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Feb. 1961-62	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1962-67	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 15 Sept. 1964-69	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Feb. 1972-74	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Feb. 1975-76	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA			
2 1/2%, 1 Nov. 1957	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
COMMONWEALTH OF DEWE			
2 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1963	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 June 1969	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
GOVT. OF PROV. GUARANTEED			
Ont. 4 1/2%, Dec. 1962-63	97 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Ont. 4 1/2%, 1966-68	97 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Ont. 4 1/2%, 1974-76	97 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Ontario Hydro—			
2 1/2%, 1 Feb. 1964-67	94 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1968-69	92 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Nov. 1967-69	92 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Dec. 1969-70	92 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
2 1/2%, 15 Aug. 1972-75	90 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1974-77	90 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
N.B. 4 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1968-71			
2 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1971-73	90 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Dec. 1973-75	90 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1975-76	90 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Dec. 1975-77	90 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Que. 4 1/2%, 18 Jan. 1974-75	93 1/2	95 1/2	97 1/2
Que. 4 1/2%, 1 Feb. 1980-82	97 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Alta. Tel. Co.			
2 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1974	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 July 1976-78	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
COMMONWEALTH BONDS			
POR 4 1/2%, 15 Dec. 1967-69	93 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
POR 4 1/2%, Oct. 1969	87 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
POR 4 1/2%, 1970-71	87 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Bark 3 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1963-65	90 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
2 1/2%, 1 Nov. 1974-78	90 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
CANADIAN PACIFIC BONDS			
Amihill Power, 4 1/2%, 1967	105 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Alta. Gas Trs. 5 1/2%, 1981	97 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Algonia Central, 5 1/2%, 1959	144 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
Algonia, 5 1/2%, 1978	92 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Alum. Cdn. 4 1/2%, 1972	92 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Blanchet Power, 5 1/2%, 1973	95 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Blanchet, 5 1/2%, 1978	97 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Bilroft Urban, 4 1/2%, 1982	94 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Bowater Power, 5 1/2%, 1980	93 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Bowater, 5 1/2%, 1981	94 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
CA Oils, 4 1/2%, 1971	98 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
BCE, 5 1/2%, 1968	92 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Cdn. Telephone, 5 1/2%, 1982	94 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Cdn. 4 1/2%, 1968	94 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Cdn. Breweries, 4 1/2%, 1983	93 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Cdn. 4 1/2%, 1983	93 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Cdn. 4 1/2%, 1980	93 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Cdn. 4 1/2%, 1971	93 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
CIL, 4 1/2%, 1977	102 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Cdn. 4 1/2%, 1971	93 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Cdn. 4 1/2%, 1976	94 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
CP, 4 1/2%, 1978	93 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Cdn. W. Nat. Gas, 5 1/2%, 1983	97 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Cdn. 4 1/2%, 1983	94 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Cockshutt, 4 1/2%, 1983	94 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Col Cellulose, 4 1/2%, 1980	93 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Cdn. 4 1/2%, 1983	93 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Consumers Gas, 5 1/2%, 1982	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Cdn. 4 1/2%, 1978	93 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Dunn Stores, 5 1/2%, 1976	93 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Dunn Stores, 5 1/2%, 1978	93 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Dryden Paper, 4 1/2%, 1974	97 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
T. Eaton Equip., 4 1/2%, 1974	94 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Ind. Acceptance, 5 1/2%, 1978	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Eddy, E. B. Co.	97 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Grt Mtrs Accept., 4 1/2%, 1977	108 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Grt Mtrs, 4 1/2%, 1977	94 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Grt Lax Fwr., 4 1/2%, 1975	94 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Gunnar Mines, 5 1/2%, 1980	102 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Gunnar, 4 1/2%, 1972	94 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Husky Oil, 5 1/2%, 1972	102 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Imperial Oil, 5 1/2%, 1969	94 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Ind. Acceptance, 5 1/2%, 1969	101 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Lablaw Groc., 4 1/2%, 1971	101 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Mach & Blodet, 5 1/2%, 1978	98 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Mach & Blodet, 5 1/2%, 1979	98 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Mach & Blodet, 5 1/2%, 1980	98 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
N. Ont. Nat. Gas, 5 1/2%, 1982-83	95 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Nikmetz Utilty, 5 1/2%, 1983	97 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Nikmetz Utilty, 5 1/2%, 1984	97 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Philips Electrical, 4 1/2%, 1972	90 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Ponts Uran, 4 1/2%, 1969	99 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Regent Refining, 4 1/2%, 1975	95 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Regent Refining, 4 1/2%, 1976	95 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1978	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1979	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1980	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1981	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1982	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1983	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1984	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1985	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1986	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1987	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1988	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1989	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1990	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1991	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1992	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1993	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1994	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1995	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1996	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1997	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1998	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 1999	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2000	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2001	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2002	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2003	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2004	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2005	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2006	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2007	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2008	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2009	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2010	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2011	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2012	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2013	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2014	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2015	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2016	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2017	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2018	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2019	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2020	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2021	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2022	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2023	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2024	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2025	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2026	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2027	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2028	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2029	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2030	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2031	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2032	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2033	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2034	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2035	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2036	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2037	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2038	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2039	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2040	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2041	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2042	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2043	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2044	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2045	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2046	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2047	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2048	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2049	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2050	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2051	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2052	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2053	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2054	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2055	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2056	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2057	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2058	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2059	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2060	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2061	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2062	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2063	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2064	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2065	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2066	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2067	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2068	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2069	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2070	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2071	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2072	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2073	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2074	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2075	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2%, 2076	96 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp., 4 1/2			



DENNY GETS UPPER HAND

Unbeaten Denny Moyer (right), 19-year-old Port-land welterweight, slips right-hand punch over arm of Gaspar Ortega in final round of televised fight

from Madison Square Garden Friday night. Moyer came up with strong finish to win split decision and keep record unimpaired. (AP Wirephoto.)



SIDELINE SLANTS BY Doug Peden

Ken Graham, his cheeks reddened by a combination of exertion and yesterday's arctic-tipped winds, dropped gratefully into a chair. "That guy," he announced, "wants to walk everywhere he goes. And the way he walks, I gotta run."

The "guy" was Johnny Reddin, almost a foot shorter, 55 pounds lighter and, at 29, six years older than his partner.

The difference in condition was understandable. Reddin, a transplanted Calgarian who has been physical training instructor at Royal Roads for two years, happens to be a rock-hard athlete who just loves to train. Graham, one of Calgary's brightest football prospects before he had his athletic career nipped by rheumatic fever a few years back, isn't supposed to tackle anything more strenuous than a fast game of darts.

They are partners because of a common interest—boxing. Right now they are embarking on a project they hope will bring a series of professional mitt cards to Victoria.

Reddin is perhaps walking a little faster and a little further than usual—these days because he is slated for a dual set of worries. If plans work out, he'll be both co-promoter and fighter on their opening card, tentatively scheduled for Memorial Arena late in February.

Winner of all his 21 amateur fights, Reddin turned pro at 18 and carved out a record of 57 victories in 64 battles for pay. Out of competition for a couple of years, he's itching to climb back between the ropes because "I like to fight."

"I've never let myself get out of condition," he said. "Now I'd like to give it an all-out try just to see how far I can go."

Johnny Has First-Foe Picked Out

Johnny, who bears few marks from his ring wars, has already picked out the man he wants to tackle in that first Victoria bout. It's Bobby Hicks, the sensational Seattle swinger who flashed his punching skill in the amateur "tournament of champions" here a few winters ago.

Hicks is being carefully groomed for a shot at one of the top-rated lightweights and has pounded out a string of 20 straight pro triumphs. His latest conquest was a sixth-round KO over Vancouver's Lenny Walters.

Getting Hicks may not be an easy chore, and just in case the Sound City slugger declines the invitation, Graham and Reddin have a couple of other capable boxers in mind.

"But we have to get good fighters or it's no go," says Graham. "We know we'll have to put on shows the people will like."

"Response to the first card will let us know how we stand. We expect to put on about six bouts, including a 10-round main event. If things work out, we'll stage regular cards."

Graham is confident his partner, a counter-punching expert, can handle Hicks in the ring. Reddin stole enough time away from his school books to win the Alberta amateur title before turning pro. Later billed as a "fighter who fights," he met a series of opponents, including Joey Ortega and Red Garrison, in Canadian and U.S. rings.

Fighting out of a southpaw stance, Johnny packed enough power in both hands to earn the nickname of "Rockabye" while campaigning in the Maritime Provinces.

Toughest One Is Easy to Remember

His toughest fight?

"That's easy," Reddin said. "It had to be the one at Edmonton against a rough, tough slugger by the name of Johnny Wynnyk. He didn't care anything about boxing, but he could hit like a mule and had an iron chin."

"He had me down three times in the first two rounds. After that I hit him with everything I had but he still kept swinging. I finally stopped him in the fifth round. I'll never forget that fight."

Reddin, incidentally, also has talents on skates. He's playing with the Navy club and will be taking his regular turn with the Tars in the Commercial-Hockey League twin bill at Memorial Arena tonight. "But once I know I have a bout lined up," he says, "it's going to be nothing but boxing."

As far as experience in professional sports promotions go, both Reddin and Graham admit to being a pair of green hands. Johnny has staged amateur fight shows in Calgary and Ken has assisted in several sports promotions. "We have a lot to learn," says Graham, "but we know what people like to see."

Getting Victoria stirred up over fistfights promises to be a man-sized job. But if eagerness means anything, the embryo promoters should have a lot of people talking about left hooks and uppercuts if they get Hicks to sign on the dotted line.

HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

OTTER LEAGUE	COLLEGE EXHIBITION
Chicoitini 4, Quebec 4.	Toronto St. Michael's 2, Michigan 3.
Trox-Riviera 7, Montreal 1.	ONTARIO SENIOR EXHIBITION
ONTARIO SENIOR	Windsor 4, Welland-Crowland 3.
Whitby 3, Belleville 3.	ORANAGAN SENIOR
North Bay 4, Sudbury 4.	Vernon 4, Penticton 10.
South St. Marie 1, Chatham 3.	WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
ONTARIO JUNIOR	Nelson 10, Trail 2.
Peterborough 3, Guelph 3.	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
WESTERN LEAGUE	Indianapolis 3, Louisville 4.
New Westminster 3, Vancouver 4.	MONTANA JUNIOR
Seattle 1, Edmonton 2.	Winning Monarchs 1, Brandon 4.

Goal Famine Ends But Royals Lose

Canucks Gain On Cougars With 4-3 Win

Edmonton Flyers bettered their coast division counterparts in a Western Hockey League game at Edmonton Friday night.

The Flyers, top of the prairie standings, entertained the visiting Seattle Totems, and bested the coastmen 2-1.

At Vancouver, in the other game of the night, Vancouver Canucks downed New Westminster 4-3 as Royals scored on Vancouver ice for the first time since last March 22.

At Edmonton, where the Flyers now are six points ahead of second-place Calgary Stampede, rookie Murray Oliver moved up to a first-place tie in league goal scoring. It was his 20th goal of the season and equalled Spokane Flyers' Ching Johnson's scoring record.

It was Oliver's goal Friday night which broke the 1-1 tie and gave Edmonton the win. The other Edmonton scorer was Gerry Melnyk.

Totems' lone scorer was Gerry Leonard.

STRETCHES STRING

The win stretched Edmonton's unbeaten home record to eight games.

Vancouver Canucks took advantage of both Seattle's loss and their own win over the Royals to move up the ladder, on the coast.

The Canucks were able to dress only 12 men due to injuries to defencemen Hugh Currie and centre Ted Hampson.

More than 3,500 fans saw the injury-riddled Canucks snap a four-game losing streak and move within five points of the first-place Totems.

It was Royals' fifth straight setback at Vancouver this season, but for the first time they managed to beat Vancouver goalie Bruce Gamble at the Forum.

Ray Cyr, with two, Ron Hutchinson and Dan Belisle scored for Vancouver. Arlo Goodwin, with two, and Gordie Fashway scored for Royals.

Cyr banged in a rebound from close in and made it 2-0 in the second on a beautiful dash from his own zone.

Fashway cut the lead in half scoring. Royals' first goal in 252 minutes 56 seconds of play this season on Vancouver ice.

LETS REBOUND SLIP

Hutchinson ended the second-period scoring when Campbell let a rebound slip away.

Goodwin scored in the third period before Belisle tallied what proved to be the winner at 9:55.

Three games are scheduled tonight. Victoria visits Spokane. Vancouver and New Westminster clash at New Westminster, and Seattle plays at Calgary.

(Summaries on Page 13.)

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1959

Time at Home Favors Cats

Victoria Cougars, who will help make Western Hockey League history in Spokane Sunday night, hope to also make hay in January—whether the sun shines or not.

Pat Egan's warriors, who are now two points behind the second-place Vancouver Canucks, feel confident the first month is going to be their most prolific point-producer of the season.

Cougars have 11 games remaining on the January schedule. And although their home-ice record to date is a mediocre 8-5-2 in the won-lost-tied department, the Cats have been unbeaten in six out of their last seven starts within the friendly confines of the Memorial Arena.

EIGHT AT HOME

Of the 11 games facing the Cats this month, eight are scheduled for Memorial Arena and the remaining three, including two this weekend, are at Spokane and New Westminster.

Egan, who took his charges to Spokane Friday morning, expressed extreme confidence that the team "will do better than an even split" on the road against the two teams that have been turning in-and-out performances as cellar-dwellers.

At home, he said, there's no reason why they shouldn't pick up 14 out of 18 points.

Cougars open in Spokane tonight and Sunday they will play the first "four-point" game in league history. The recent increase in the home game schedule for Coast teams has created a problem in Spokane, where additional suitable dates for the three extra games were not available.

The winning club Sunday will receive credit for two wins and the losing club two losses. In the event of a tie, each club will be credited with two ties and two points.

RETURN TUESDAY

Cougars return home Tuesday, playing Spokane in the first of their three extra games. Other extra home games will be played against New Westminster Jan. 12 and against Seattle Jan. 27.

Royals were originally billed to play in Victoria on Jan. 27, but that game was changed to March 17.

Following is Cougars' January schedule:

AWAY GAMES	Tonight—At Spokane
Home Games	Sunday—At Spokane
	Saturday, Jan. 10—At New Westminster
	Tuesday, Jan. 13—Spokane
	Monday, 12th—New Westminster
	Wednesday, 14th—Seattle
	Saturday, 17th—Seattle
	Wednesday, 21st—Saskatoon
	Saturday, 24th—Edmonton
	Tuesday, 27th—Seattle
	Saturday, 31st—Calgary

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATS



"I don't care how many good crews he produces, I still say it's too early for spring training!"

SPORTS MENU

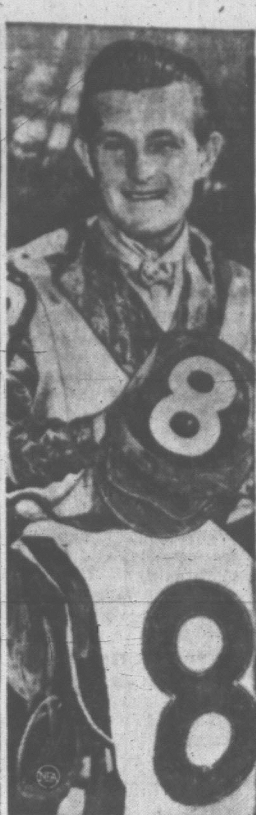
TONIGHT

HOCKEY 7:30 p.m.—Victoria Commercial League: Aces vs. Vics; Navy vs. Army. Memorial Arena.

8:30 p.m.—Western Hockey League: Victoria Cougars at Spokane Flyers.

SOCCER 8 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League: Heaney's vs. Lady Smith. Heywood Avenue Park; Esquimalt vs. Canadian Scottish, Topaz Park.

HOCKEY 8:30 p.m.—Western Hockey League: Victoria Cougars at Spokane Flyers.



LEADING JOCKEY in meeting at Florida's Tropical Park, Frank A. Smith demonstrates latest racing innovation. It is cap number for jockeys, intended to serve as additional means of identifying riders and mounts.—(NEA)

\$20,000 DECISION

Punching Cop Picks Gun Before Gloves

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Gloves or gun?

Newark's punching policeman, Eddie Dixon, has chosen the gun. He made up his mind Friday he would rather pound a beat as a \$4,000-a-year patrolman than pound opponents as a boxer.

The decision could cost him \$20,000 this year, said his manager, Bobby Nelson, including a \$4,000 television fee for a scheduled main event in New York next Friday.

Dixon was to have met 10th-ranked middleweight Gene Armstrong. But if he did, police director Joseph Weldon said he would have to leave the force.

Dixon couldn't hold both jobs, said Weldon. "I just couldn't walk away from my job," said Dixon, a promising middleweight of 24.

The Friday fight bout at Madison Square Garden—would have been the first main event for the young boxer, who has a record of 14 wins, four losses and two draws.

Ortega Almost Sullied Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Some kids want to grow up to be railroad engineers. Others want to be policemen or doctors. Denny Moyer always wanted to be a fighter.

It was natural. Denny's father, Harry, was a fair welterweight in the Pacific coast area years ago. His uncle, Johnny, now a promoter in Portland, Ore., was a great amateur boxer. His older brother, Phil, is a good middleweight prospect.

At 19, this handsome youngster from Portland is a professional boxer with 19 straight victories and no defeats. He almost lost his first bout—Friday night but he escaped home on a controversial 10-round split decision.

Judge Artie Alda thought Mexico's Gaspar Ortega deserved the decision 6-3-1. But the other officials voted for Moyer. Referee Arthur Mercante had it 6-3-1 and judge Gamboli 5-4-1.

The experienced Ortega, ranked No. 5 by Ring and No. 6 by the National Boxing Association in the welterweight class, had been an 8-to-5 favorite until Friday. A late switch made Moyer a 6-to-5 choice.

"It was very close," admitted Moyer and his manager, Sid Flaherty.

Ortega put pressure on Moyer, who used a darting left jab and a sharp right uppercut, with effectiveness early in the fight. Moyer regained control in the eighth round. Moyer weighed 148½ pounds; Ortega 146½.

"He is a good boy but I won the fight," said Ortega. "I think it was the worst decision of my career."

Height and Bissett All Federals Needed

There wasn't much trouble picking a winner Friday night at Victoria High School as senior "B" Half Way House played Seattle Federal Old Lines an exhibition basketball game and lost 72-47.

But for five minutes it looked like the winners could have been Half Ways as they opened with a charge and hooped their way to an early 20-11 lead.

It was the only time the Victoria team was in the game with the Sound City crew flaring back with an unanswered 17 points before the half.

The secret of their attack

was a former Alberni Athletic, six-foot, four-inch Ron Bissett, with 22 points, and a pair of towering forwards who dominated backboard play.

Joe Pehanick, six feet, nine inches, and Russ Sheriff, six feet, seven inches, left no room for the smaller Half Ways under the hoops at either end of the floor.

A second former Alberni player, John Kootnekoff, failed to make the trip for the Feds.

Preliminary games were won by Victoria College junior men, 42-29, over Navy and Victoria "B" women, 36-28, over Brentwood.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK — Denny Moyer, 18½, Portland, Ore., outpointed Gaspar Ortega, 14½, Mexico, 3-1.
POKYO — Hiron Kobayashi, 128 Japan, outpointed Jay Bally, 124, Philippines, to retain Orient featherweight title.

TWO STROKES AHEAD

Bulla Blows Hot; Leads L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., who won the event in 1941, knocked out a seven-under par 64 Friday for the lead in the first round of the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

The 44-year-old ex-airline pilot toured the par 36-35-71 layout with 33-31-64 for a two-stroke lead over 23-year-old John McMullin of Alameda, Calif., and Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla.

The 1958 winner, Frank Stranahan, fell back with a 74. One of the pre-tournament picks, Ken Venturi, took a 72.

Moe Norman of Kitchener, Ont., carded a 71.

ALONE WITH 67

Billy Maxwell of Texas was alone with a 67, and two former U.S. open champions, Julius Boros and Jack Fleck, were tied with 68s. Tommy Bolt, the reigning U.S. open

AFRICAN AUTO RALLY ...

Leopards, Mud and Elephants

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—and toughest auto rally in the world—the 3,200-mile chase through Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika. The rally is known officially as the East African Coronation safari.

Drivers have other descriptions for it. This year's race—starting March 25—will be the seventh. In the six previous rallies a total of 418 cars started. Only 231 finished.

Racers have to cope with the tropical sun, hail on mountain passes, choking dust,

floods and road surfaces varying from great rocks to tracks that seem to have been scratched by the hooves of settlers. The punishing route winds around Africa's highest mountains—Kilimanjaro, Kenya and Elgon. Then it crosses the great game plains, plunges through the jungle and over stretches of deep sand. Cloudbursts often turn dry river beds into raging torrents. Last year 19 of the 64 starters were eliminated by floods that washed away roads and left them stranded in three feet of sticky mud.

The rally rules state that cars must be standard production models. Officials say any car that can finish the Coronation Safari is worth its place on the world market.

Drivers would agree. They say that if the rules didn't call for standard models they would be inclined to fit their cars with rubber sumps, armor plating and maybe a machine-gun or two.

COMMERCIAL

HOCKEY

TONIGHT

MEMORIAL ARENA

7:30

ACES

VS.

VICS

9:00

NAVY

VS.

ARMY

General Admission

Adults 50c, Children 25c

commemorating the 35th anniversary of the RCAF and the Golden Jubilee of powered flight in Canada, offers on all expense, Comet jet tour to the United Kingdom and Europe.

PLUS 28 SECOND and THIRD PRIZES

consisting of all expense, round trips by air to your choice of the Canadian National Exhibition, the Pacific National Exhibition, or the Calgary Stampede. We furnish the plans—You build the model. Contest is open to boys 13 to 19 years of age. Send your name and address to:

RCAF MODEL CONTEST, P.O. BOX 456, OTTAWA, ONT.

and get your free copy of the exciting Souvenir Booklet containing rules, pictures and complete information. Entries open until March 31st. Contest closes May 31st, 1959. Your model can help fill a page in RCAF History.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

BEASTALL ADVISES

Start Landscaping Now With Critical Analysis

By JACK BEASTALL

When we take a walk around the garden in January we see it with its hair in pins and most of us have to admit that good planning received little thought when the original plantings were made.

There is no reason why any garden should be devoid of color and interest during the winter season. With a little planning it will give as much pleasure in winter as it does in mid-summer.

Plants and bulbs are available to give brilliant fruits or flowers throughout the darker months. All the gardener has to do is to recognize the need for them and include them in this year's planting plans.

No matter how dreary and dismal the garden may look, it is fortunate that we do not have to live with it if it is not to our liking. Plants which have outlived their usefulness can be discarded, and others can be moved to locations where their beauty is better displayed.

Any faults the garden lay-

decide all the things we would change if the garden belonged to someone else. Ridiculous as some of the ideas may seem at the time of writing, it is surprising how logical they become as the notes are scanned in a month or so.

A sunken rose garden, a dry wall to cover an unsightly bank, a pool, an arch or a pergola, may add the point of interest which is now so obviously lacking.

CLOTHES NAKEDNESS
Bare fences or walls would appear more pleasant on a rainy day if clothed with pyramantha or cotoneaster, the berries of either adding color and warmth to the garden. Evergreen shrubs may be the answer to that bare patch where nothing is apparent in January.

Despite its associations with childhood, the sprawling old apple or pear tree might be removed and several dwarf trees grown in its place.

A suitable structure covered with vines will enhance the garden and provide a sitting-out place when the tree has gone.

In the small level gardens so common to residential areas the use of manufactured or living screens to break up the view from any given point always add interest and suspense. Every visitor will be impatient to see what lies beyond.

The time to discover the need for changes is when the garden is at its worst. The time for planning the changes is during the winter evenings. The time for making the changes is just before growth starts in the spring and again in the fall.

The time to start the ball rolling is right now.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Continue planting of trees and shrubs as long as soil is workable. Light sandy soil will need to be firmly pressed around roots to make close contact.

Bring in another batch of potted daffs and the first pots of tulips from rooting storage. Tulips should be kept dark and warm until bud stems are well up.

Examine dahlias in storage. If they appear too dry, add some damp sand around them. Christmas evergreen branches can be used as windbreaks for tender plants, or for bulb plantings which are already making top growth.

Complete preparations for indoor seed sowing later in month.

Dig a root of rhubarb for forcing indoors after leaving on ground outdoors for a week.

A small root of chives may be dug and planted in a pot of good soil. Water well, and keep in a light window indoors. The stems will soon be usable for seasoning or for sandwiches.

QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. Can I keep Maiden Hair ferns green and growing all winter in the house, or should they die down? Mrs. K. J. R., R.R. 5, Victoria.

A. To maintain growth you will need to keep them in the coolest room in the house away from draught. Once a week stand the pots in water in a tub, and allow them to remain until the soil is saturated. If the pots can be stood on pebbles or bricks which are surrounded by water in a tray or other container, the desired humidity around the plant will be created.

Q. Is there a way to save a poinsettia plant which has already started to drop its leaves? M.H., Shoal Bay.

A. Keep the plant in as light a position as possible, away from draught, and avoid over and under-watering. Reduce water as leaves turn yellow, usually by mid-February. Keep plant dry from then until mid-April. Resume watering and cut back all shoots to about three inches.

Q. May rhododendrons be

planted this time of year, and would they bloom this coming summer? F.M., Fort St.

A. Rhodods may be planted now if you prepare the planting holes well by mixing in plenty of straight peat moss and leaf soil. If the plants are already in bud when you buy, they will open next summer if you maintain the water supply to them from the time the rains cease next spring.



MICHEL HORN
... 92.4 per cent

New Canadian Tops at College

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria — Simon von Utrecht, Michael G. Liuands, Geddington Court.

Chemainus — Grinton, Catalina Star.

Harmac — St. Gregory, Tahsis — Saragan.

Alberni — Trinity Pioneer, Loch Ryan.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Jan. 13 — Java Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.

Jan. 13 — Hoegh Cliff, Philippines.

Jan. 14 — Hikawa Maru, Japan.

Jan. 15 — Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Lifeboat Finds Five On Troller

TOFINO — Five persons missing aboard the troller Ivy H since Thursday were found Friday about three miles off Tofino within five miles of Leland Island lighthouse.

Suffering from cold and exposure, but otherwise in good health, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest David, Mr. and Mrs. Steven David, and Irene David.

The troller was found by a search party led by the transport department lifeboat from here and five other vessels.

Hindu Tank Falls; 8 Killed, 5 Hurt

BOMBAY (AP) — A huge Hindu pilgrim's bathing tank collapsed Friday at Shirdi, 150 miles from here, killing eight persons and injuring five. The concrete tank fell when one of its two masonry walls gave way. Thousands of pilgrims visit Shirdi daily to pay homage at the grave of Sai Baba, a recluse regarded as a saint.

D. A. INKSTER HEADS C OF C AT COURTENAY

COURTENAY — Officers of Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce for 1959 are D. A. Inkster, president; C. W. Laver, vice-president, and Ben Hughes, secretary-treasurer.

Executive members and committee heads are William Finlayson, D. McLennan, J. Hurford, Oscar Petterson, Reg Snelgrove, R. Russell, A. Finlayson, Fred Luck, A. Kiesel, W. Anderson, Sqdn. Ldr. T. Goldring, Ed McGifford and Ed Smith.

FUNDS READY, START SET

Fair Gets Go-Ahead

DUNCAN — Cowichan Exhibition hopes to make a start this year on the first phase of construction of its new headquarters on James Street property owned by the exhibition board.

Archie Stevenson, chairman, reported to members of the exhibition planning board assurance has been given the provincial government will pay the whole of the \$15,000 promised last year in three \$5,000 instalments.

There even is hope that the \$10,000 still forthcoming will be paid in a lump sum this year, instead of part this year and the balance in 1960.

The board has \$23,000 in

sight in cash and pledges, and is anxious to make a start in order to get assistance under its agreement with the federal government.

This agreement, expiring this year, calls for Ottawa to pay 50 per cent on receipt of vouchers for work done. In effect, the program calls for Ottawa to pay 50 per cent, the provincial government 25 per cent, and the Cowichan district 25 per cent.

First phase of construction lists a \$15,000 administration building, three barns to cost \$12,000, ground improvements for \$2,000, and electrical work to cost \$6,500.

Approval of donors will be sought by the board, since it wishes to make an immediate start in spite of a resolution binding the board to having \$25,000 in hand before launching the project. It is still \$2,000 short of that goal.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence Headquarters Training will re-commence on

MONDAY, JANUARY 5th, 1959

at Headquarters, Market Building, Cormorant Street, at 4.30 p.m.

A Class of 35 Volunteers completed training in General Civil Defence Subjects on Thursday, December 4th, 1958, and a new class will commence on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1959 at 7.30 P.M. at the above address. This class will continue for ten weeks.

A welcome is extended to all who wish to join; any further information may be obtained by telephoning Civil Defence Headquarters at:

EV 2-1922 or EV 2-7533

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Open Daily Monday Through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Shop Friday 9 'til 9



Now is the Time to Save!

take advantage of our

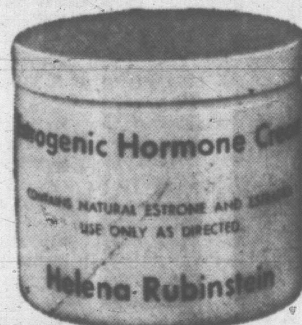
January Sale of Permanents

Get a fine quality, beautiful permanent wave—styled for 1959—at a price way below the usual cost! Make your appointment early.

Phone EV5-1311

Hudson's Bay Beauty Salon, Fashion Floor
Use Your Charge Account

NEW YOUTH FOR AGING SKIN



HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S
ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM HELPS
YOUR SKIN LOOK YEARS YOUNGER

REGULARLY \$7.50 NOW \$4.50

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

Here's an opportunity to treat your skin to new youth and beauty at a fabulously low price! Now you can save \$3.00 on Helena Rubinstein's world-famous beauty preparation containing Estrogenic Hormones—the most effective beauty aid known for warding off tell-tale signs of aging and dull-looking skin. Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream used regularly each night will help to smooth out wrinkles, retard dryness, and erase those tiny fine lines. Take advantage of this special once-a-year offer—as countless beauty-wise women do! And start now to recapture a lovelier, years younger look.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main



AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACES
CUTS FUEL COSTS... BUDGET TERMS

Call for Complete Professional Information

ASK FOR FULL INFORMATION ON
GENERAL ELECTRIC
OIL WARM-AIR FURNACES
Enjoy Trouble-Free Heating

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OFFICES and SHOWROOMS
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DAY SCHOOL

New students admitted each Monday
Subjects—
Partial Courses—
Complete Courses—

After a careful survey of staff, equipment, and courses offered, the

Canadian Business Schools Association

has accepted the
General Business School

as a member of their Canada-wide organization

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU?

- The same high standards that we have always insisted on will be maintained.
- Examinations in all commercial subjects on the curriculum are set, distributed and marked each month by the Association.
- Individual subjects may be written off whenever the student is ready.
- Upon completion of the course, a diploma—recognized throughout Canada—is granted.

Come in and let us help you plan a course

GENERAL BUSINESS SCHOOL

602 Broughton Street at Government

Telephone GR 9-2547



NIGHT SCHOOL

Beginners
Refresher Courses
Mondays and Thursdays
at 7 p.m.



The Right Man for Your Car!
Chuck Christensen
Body Shop Foreman

National Motors Service Dept.

Chuck's experience in automotive service dates back to 1929 and since then he has advanced to the position of body shop foreman. After serving in the armed forces he resumed his work and now makes his permanent home in Victoria with his wife and one daughter. Chuck is the man who takes care of your car at National Motors.

National Motors (Victoria) Ltd. 519 Yates

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1959 15

GALLERY GETS MODELS

'Buff Brigade' Answers Alarm

(See Cartoon, Page 4)

Response to the Art Gallery request for nude models has been "outstanding," despite the cold.

Education and extension director Moncrieff Williamson, who issued an appeal Tuesday for a buff brigade to pose for "life" classes, said several former professionals have already contacted the gallery.

Men and women are represented in a variable adult age group.

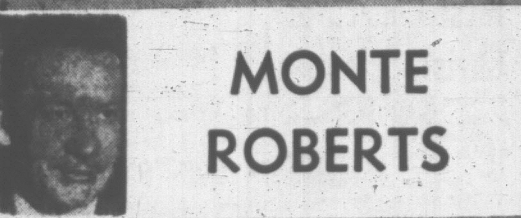
Majority of the models had been trained previously in the fatiguing work of posing, he said, but are currently working in other jobs.

Several had posed for artists in the Vancouver gallery before coming to Victoria.

Two nudists, a husband and wife, are among the volunteers.

Pay rate is between \$3 and \$5 for two hours, and Mr. Williamson points out that to hold a position this length of time calls for considerable muscle control and training.

All the artists are adult students.



MONTE ROBERTS

Cheer up. As grandmother Monteith used to say when the stove went out, many are cold but few are frozen.

I trust you saw the official explanation for our current unkind weather, and I trust you are as indignant as I am.

Says the official explanation: "A mass of cold Arctic air is covering the northwestern part of the continent... the leading edge of this cold Arctic air hit Victoria..."

Now, wouldn't that frost your pumpkin?

What does the Arctic mean by letting its cold air leak down and hit Victoria?

Unless the Arctic does something about it, and soon, I am going to suggest retaliatory measures.

If the Arctic's cold air is going to keep on hitting Victoria, let us send up some of our surplus warm air to hit the Arctic.

That would show them.

With Victoria's warm air circulating around, the igloos would come un-gloed, letting in the rain which would undoubtedly accompany the warm air.

There wouldn't be a dry igloo left in the Arctic.

And as our warm air swirls around, hitting first here, then there, the ice floes would start to flow all over the place, turning from ice to water.

The poor seals and walrus would thus have no ice floes on which to rest, and would have to learn long-distance swimming.

And once they learned long-distance swimming, they might come down here and attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait, a thought too dreadful to contemplate.

Possibly worst of all, from the Arctic's viewpoint, all the icebreakers would be put out of work, causing a serious unemployment crisis.

So I am warning you, Arctic, take back your cold air, or we'll send you our warm air.

And if you don't hurry, we'll do something even worse. We'll send you our HOT air.



WITH HAMMER AT 'READY' Robin Clifford, four, is all set to attach his special 1959 B.C. licence plate. New plates go on sale Monday. Robin obtained "zeroed in" plate when daddy, William Clifford, 2540 Wark, took a recent driving test. There was one sample plate at the motor vehicle branch, and Robin got it as gift.

Labor to Fight 'Handcuff' Hint

By DAVID COWLISHAW

The B.C. labor movement is tooling up to fight any move by the provincial government in 1959 to put curbs on unions.

Outline of a campaign to combat "unnecessary governmental interference" in the province's labor affairs is expected to be high on the agenda when the new executive council of the B.C. Federation of Labor meets in Victoria Monday.

A federation spokesman said today: "We don't plan to take lying down any government

legislation which ties our hands. We have the mass of the people behind us, and we shall fight any move by Bennett to put controls on us."

The official added that the premier had "already gone as far as we shall let him," in a reference to the Bennett administration's strike-breaking seizure of the Black Ball ferries in the summer.

HINT FROM CABINET Premier Bennett and Labor Minister Lyle Wicks have hinted in recent months that the government is considering some form of legislation to weaken labor's power in the province, but have not declared specifically that any legislation in October went on record as "declaring war on the forces of evil in B.C." which were trying to make strikes illegal and calling for compulsory arbitration of some disputes.

The meeting Monday will also put the finishing touches to a brief on unemployment to be presented to the B.C. government, and on another urging secondary industries for Greater Victoria.

Other discussions will center around a federal-provincial program of public works, help for municipal work programs and development of hydro power of the Columbia and Peace Rivers.

One person caught short of heating oil in the chill weather was rather unimpressed in his solution.

Mrs. D. K. Eriksen, 108 Menzies, told police a thief took 45 gallons of fuel oil from an outside tank sometime since Tuesday.

And it's not the first time, either, she added.

Speaker at the British-Israel World Federation Monday at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall will be E. W. Abraham.

His subject will be "The Unfailing Shepherd of Israel."

A 16-year-old juvenile was fined \$10 and \$5 costs in Colwood RCMP court Friday for being in possession of liquor.

ARCTIC WEEKEND AHEAD

2-Year Overnight Low Prelude to More Snow

Victoria's temperature hit a two-year low overnight and snow is predicted for Sunday afternoon.

The thermometer plummeted to 15 degrees above zero early this morning—the lowest recorded here since Feb. 15, 1956, when it was 13.7 above.

Cold, sunny weather continued over Victoria and most parts of the Island, but weatherman Bill Mackie predicts this will change to cloudy conditions Sunday morning giving way to snow in the afternoon.

With the coming of snow, temperatures should be slightly higher, but it will continue cold tonight.

Today's low of 15 was recorded at Gonzales Weather Office soon after 7 a.m. Lowest temperature in 1958 was 29 degrees on Feb. 16 and in 1957 it was 16.8 degrees on Jan. 25.

A basic cause of the present snap is an Arctic mass of cold air which has moved down from northern Canada and failed to stop at the Cascade Mountains, which normally keep B.C.'s lower mainland cosy in winter.

Possibly the coldest spot in Victoria was Shoal Bay where a waterfront householder recorded 10 above soon after 7 a.m.

The brilliant sunny weather continued over most parts of Vancouver Island this morning, dropping to zero at Cobble Hill and climbing as high as 23 at Sooke. Victoria's official temperature was 22 at 1 p.m.

Spread Down During Afternoon

"Indications are that snow will fall on the north coast around Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands Sunday morning and spread down to the lower mainland and Vancouver Island during the afternoon," Mr. Mackie said.

A storm is now raging in the Gulf of Alaska and his office is trying to determine what path it will take during the next 24 hours.

"We believe the storm will move further into the eastern Gulf of Alaska and towards our northern coast and then head southeast along the coast."

"We expect it will then pass into the northwestern United States, leaving us with somewhat milder but cloudy weather."

Cobble Hill, 350 feet above sea level, the thermometer hit zero soon after 7 a.m. and climbed to only 10 above at 11 a.m.

Duncan, the Island's coldest place on Friday, recorded three degrees above early today rising to eight above at noon. Nanaimo recorded a low of seven degrees rising to 15 at noon.

It was 10 above at Campbell River with overcast skies, and light snow flurries.

Comox temperatures ranged from 15 to 19 above with cloudy skies, faint snow and cold winds. Sooke temperatures climbed from 17 to 23.

Patches of ice and snow around Ladysmith resulted in minor accidents.

Light snow fell at Tofino and Estevan overnight and cloudy conditions continued this morning.

Former Officer Of Pacific Club, J. Chadwick Dies

Former secretary-manager of the Pacific Club, and credit manager of Cee Fletcher's Men's Shop, John Pakenham Dice Chadwick, died Friday in Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 60.

Funeral will be from McCall Bros. Monday at 2 p.m. with Canon George Biddle officiating.

Born in Port Arthur, Ontario, he had lived in Victoria since 1944.

Survivors include the widow, Vivienne at the residence, 4107 Holland; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Baynton, Vancouver; two brothers, Fred, in Los Angeles, and Maurice of Victoria; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirk-Owen, London, England, and a stepmother, Mrs. Crema Chadwick, Victoria.

The Greater Victoria Young Progressive Conservative Association will hold a general meeting and social hour Monday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room, 1303 Broad St.

ASK The TIMES

Q. We watch Pacific Theatre on television and would like to know what beach is shown when the man walks along in the sand. It looks like Foul Bay. C. A. C.

A. It's Cadboro Bay. The man doing the walking is Ted Bissland, CHEK-TV operations manager.

Q. How many breweries has Canada?—L. P.

A. Fifty-eight; employing 8,500 persons.

Q. Among seven calls for chimney fires attended by city firefighters since midnight Thursday was one to the home of P. G. L. Anderson, 2750 Scott, at 3:26 p.m. Friday.

A chimney fire next door had ignited the outside of the house resulting in slight damage.

Saanich firemen had responded to only one chimney fire alarm since 6 p.m. Friday.

CITY ICE TOO THIN, BUT SAANICH CAN SKATE

Pond skating met with mixed police reaction today. Young and old twirled around at three favorite Saanich spots but city parksmen broke a thin layer of ice at Beacon Hill Park as a safety measure.

City police considered it too dangerous to allow skaters on Goodacre Lake and Harrison Yacht Pool.

Saanich police said skating was good at Marigold, Douglas Street and Panama Flats.

Port Spree Over, Big Cruises Next

Annual leave periods and special Christmas and New Year's holidays for sea-going personnel of the RCN Pacific Command end this weekend.

Two major training cruises are slated this month.

Four frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron will slip from Esquimalt harbor at 9 a.m. Wednesday for a one-month training cruise with officer cadets of HMCS Venture embarked.

It will be the first Venture cruise using frigates. Previously the cruiser Ontario, now paid off, was employed for this purpose.

Between 20 and 25 cadets will be embarked in each frigate. Under command of Capt. Harry Porter, senior officer, the frigates are HMCS Ships Sussexvale, Stettler, Antigonish, and Beacon Hill.

HAWAII AND ALASKA They will exercise in waters near Hawaii.

Second major cruise of the 1959 season involves four destroyers of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, under command of senior officer Capt. J. C. Pratt. HMC Ships Crescent, Fraser, Margaree, and Skeena will leave Jan. 13 for a two-month operational and training cruise in Alaskan waters, the mid-Pacific, and the San Diego area.

Squadron exercises will be carried out on the northward leg of the trip. The ships will stop at Kodiak, Alaska, Jan. 17 to 19, and Adak, in the Aleutians, Jan. 23 and 25.

From Adak the ships will steam to Midway Island, arriving Jan. 30, thence to Pearl Harbor Feb. 5, and arrive at San Diego Feb. 13.

There the transfer of ships' companies between Crescent and Assiniboine, a former east coast destroyer, will take place.

BACK IN MARCH Crescent will proceed to the east coast, with Assiniboine taking her place in the Second Canadian.

Fraser, Margaree and Skeena will operate with units of the U.S. Navy in the San Diego area from Feb. 23 to March 16. Assiniboine will join the other three ships in these exercises commencing March 2.

All four ships will leave San Diego March 16, arriving at Esquimalt March 20.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Friday:

Kenneth Burnett, Langford, \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

David Thickett, Victoria, \$25 and \$5 costs for speeding over 50.

William Leonard Hodgkins, Victoria, \$15 and \$3 costs for failing to yield half the highway.

'SORE ARM' BROKEN SHOULDER

Six Hours After Crash He Found He Was Injured

Car crash victim Bill Hickman walked around more than six hours Friday—before he realized he had a broken shoulder.

Hickman, of 3235 Weald, was a passenger in an auto driven by John Grant, 3540 Midland, which overturned off Cedar Hill Crossroad near Gordon Head Road at 1:50 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Hickman went to St. Joseph's Hospital for an X-ray, complaining of a sore arm—and found the shoulder was fractured.

Oak Bay police said Grant's car pulled over on Cedar Hill to let another auto pass. Grant lost control, the car spun, went through a fence and rolled over, causing about \$500 damage.

NEVER-CAN-TELL COURSE AT COLLEGE

And That's for Shaw, Too

"You Never Can Tell," one of G. B. Shaw's plays that will be studied at Victoria night classes this term, is an apt commentary on another evening course offered by the college for the first time.

You never can tell what the physicists will do next in revolutionizing our standard of living or our chances of living, but you can find out "Some Problems of Modern Physics" by registering now at the college.

The two courses demonstrate the range of interests of Greater Victoria adults who spend some of their spare time at learning in the college.

Dr. M. W. Steinberg, associate professor of English at the University of B.C., will examine Shaw's philosophical and political ideas as well as his genius as a dramatist and social critic.

The 10-lecture course will be held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. with the first session starting Jan. 13. Fee is \$10 or \$15 for a couple.

Dr. Steinberg, a top-flight specialist in English literature, won numerous scholarships and fellowships while studying at Queen's University and the University of Toronto. He taught at Queen's before joining the UBC faculty.

The physics course is designed for the layman interested in this nuclear and space age.

Knowledge of elementary mathematics is needed but those with no formal education in physics and those who took the subject more than 10 years ago will find it understandable and interesting.

The course, ranging from oceanography to rockets and satellites, will be taught by a number of leading scientists in government service here, with Prof. Harry Dutton, of the Canadian Services College, as co-ordinator.

Fee for the 12 lectures is \$10 with first session at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 and subsequent lectures on Wednesdays.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Gordon Sloan, provincial government forestry adviser and former B.C. chief justice, returned to his home Wednesday after a month-long stay in Royal Jubilee hospital.

City council's 1959 inaugural meeting will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in council chambers after four re-elected aldermen and two school trustees take oaths of office. Inaugural meetings normally are held in the evening but tradition will be broken this year because there are no new faces on council.

Two men were treated for minor injury and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital after an auto accident at Cook and Haultain at 9 a.m. today.

John Sullivan, 36, of 3104 Richmond, was taken to hospital with shock and James Southall, 33, of 3100 Richmond, was treated for a cut chin and chest injury.

A meeting of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, Victoria branch No. 5, will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Moose Hall, 512 Fort St.

The Pacific Command destroyer escort HMCS Fraser will carry out gunnery exercises in the approaches to Juan de Fuca Strait Monday and Tuesday.

Surface and anti-aircraft firing will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The "shoot" will be carried out within a radius of 10 miles of the swiftsure lightship.

Inaugural meeting of the 48th Esquimalt Council will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

Twelve Victoria youths were true to the spirit of Christmas during their yuletide holidays.

The young men, members of the Esquimalt Boys H.Y. Epsilon chapter, gave up part of their vacation to help Victoria's retarded children.

They dug drainage ditches and excavated a basement at the school for retarded children at 5575 West Saanich Road. The basement will be used as a workshop for occupational training.

City Woman, 'Missing' Brother Knew on Sight After 50 Years

Mrs. James C. Smith, 3176 Orilla, has begun a two-month visit in Sydney, Australia, with a brother she has not seen for 50 years.

According to word received here by her husband, they knew each other on sight at Sydney airport Dec. 23.

They parted in 1908 in Aberdeen, Scotland, when John Reynolds left his family, including his sister Frances, to go to Australia.

He served with the Australian navy in the First World War, then changed his address a few times, His sister moved to Victoria and married, and although they continued to correspond, the post office could not keep up. Soon both were getting letters marked "address unknown."

By 1918 correspondence between them had ceased, but about six years ago Mrs. Smith heard her brother might still

be alive. She wrote to the Sydney police, who sent Mr. Reynolds' address within a week. They resumed their correspondence immediately.

Mrs. Smith had thought for years that her brother must have died in the First World War. He survived that conflict, and the Second World War also. Known in Australia as the "daddy of minesweeping," in 1956 he received the reserve officers' decoration for meritorious naval service under five monarchs.

Dutch Masters Star in Show Opening at Gallery Tuesday

An exceptionally fine collection of 50 works, devoted mainly to Dutch masters of the 17th century, will go on display at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery for one month starting Tuesday.

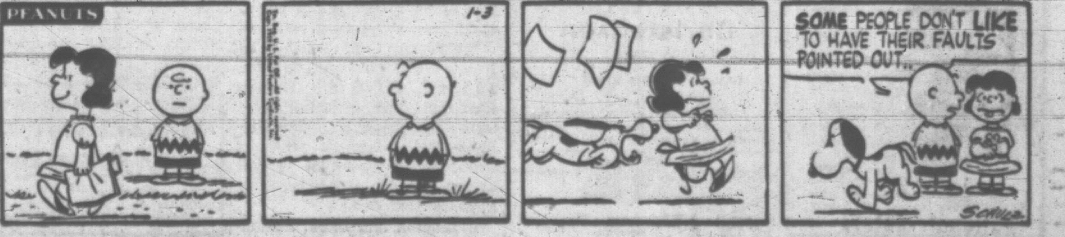
Cost of bringing the Hammer Collection of New York here has been paid by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

As a result of this sponsorship, the gallery will be open

without charge to the public for duration of the exhibition.

A preview for gallery members and teachers will be held from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Pieter de Hooch, Jan Steen and Hobbema will be among artists representing the Dutch school. Van Dyck and Rubens will be seen in the Flemish masterpieces, while Italian painting will be represented by Tintoretto, and others.



Hope for New-Born Year To Be Theme of Sermons

Messages of hope and encouragement for the coming year will be contained in sermons at most Victoria churches this Sunday.

Clergymen throughout Greater Victoria will preach at New Year services on an optimistic note for the future of the world in the next 12 months.

At Christ Church Cathedral the Dean, Very Reverend

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M.E., Dean and Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Dean

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Dean

7 p.m.—Evensong, James

Bay Hall, 529 Niagara St.

Sermon: The Rev. Canon

R. E. H. Howell

Sunday School at the Memorial

Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock

and at the James Bay Hall at

10 o'clock

Holy Communion:

Tuesday 11 a.m., Thursday 7:15 a.m.

Mattins each weekday at 9 a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant Near Pandora

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 a.m.—Family Service and

School

11:00 a.m.

Mattins and Holy Communion

"In a Pillar of a Cloud"

Preacher: Canon Biddle

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

by Winifred Milburn

Four Choral Preludes (Back)

7:30 p.m.

Rev. Canon T. W. Scott

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

St. Peter's Road, near Quadra

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: Roger Bray

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

Rev. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.,

Rector

Holy Communion,

8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m.

Preacher: THE RECTOR

Baby Crib, 11 a.m. in the

Parish Hall

Sunday School:

Seniors, 9:45 a.m.

Pre-Primary, Primary and

Juniors, 11 a.m.

Thursday

Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Esplanade Sts.

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.

Holy Communion (Sung) and

Sermon, 11 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. R. Muford

Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving Quarters, The 30th

Police, Quadra and Cadboro Bay

Second Sunday After Christmas

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Church School

W. D. C. Hunter, M.A.

11 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon

"GOD WITH US"

7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Gordon Britton

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: Morning and Evening

REV. WILLIAM HILLS

Tuesday, Jan. 6th

EPHANY OF OUR LORD

7:30 and 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion

Thursday

10:30 a.m., Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Cedar Hill Crossroad

Second Sunday After Christmas

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

REV. T. D. B. RAGO, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Hastings

On Belmont Ave.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Junior Church

11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary

11 a.m.—Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

THE REV. F. W. HAYES

THE REV. CANON F. PIKE

ST. MATTHIAS'S

Corner Richmond and Richards

SECOND SUNDAY

AFTER CHRISTMAS

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

SUNDAY SCHOOL,

8:45 a.m.—Main School and

Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Primary and

Pre-Primary Depts.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. John's, Colwood

11 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Matthew's, Langford

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont Ave. Begs

Second Sunday After Christmas

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Song Mass and Sermon

10:45 a.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Tuesday, Jan. 6, Feast of the

Epiphany

8:30 a.m. (Sung)

Rev. Thomas Barry, M.A., B.D.,

Rector

Brian Whitlow will conduct Choral Eucharist and Evensong. Evensong will be conducted at the James Bay Hall by Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell at 7 p.m.

Canon George Biddle

preaches on "In a Pillar of

Cloud" at morning service at

St. John's Anglican Church

Sunday. Canon T. W. Scott

conducts Evensong. Holy

Communion will be celebrated at 8

a.m., Family Service at 9:30

a.m., and Sunday Schools at

11 a.m.

Morning and evening

services at St. Andrew's Presby-

terian Church will be conducted

by Very Reverend J. Lewis

W. McLean. Dr. McLean will

preach on "Adding Life to

Years" and "Decisive Mo-

ments."

A New Year theme will

be emphasized at Salvation Army

services in the Citadel. At

morning meeting, Brig. and

Mrs. H. Martin speak on

"Temptation" and Maj. Frank

Watson conducts the evening

meeting. Commission renewals

for 1959 will be presented at

evening service.

Rev. Emma Smiley conducts

both services at Victoria

Truth Centre and speaks on

"The World's Shortest Bio-

graphy" and "The Power of

'Let There Be'."

At Cadboro Bay United

Church Rev. Dr. C. R. McGill-

livray will be guest preacher

at morning worship. Sunday

school will be at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Alex Calder will con-

duct two morning services at

Oak Bay United Church Sun-

day. His New Year message

will be "Stand on Your Feet."

At Metropolitan United

Church Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James

will conduct morning and

evening services. He will

preach on "To Better Our

Best" and "A Vital Faith for

1959." Soloist will be Grace

Hanning.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr will

preach at both services in Cen-

tennial United Church Sunday

on "A New Lustre to an An-

cient Gem"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1830 Fernwood Road

Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.

Communion, 11 a.m.

Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

Phone GR 9-3743

UNITED

REQUINAT UNITED CHURCH

Admiral Rd. at Lyall St.

Minister: Rev. E. Turner, B.A.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

GOSPEL SCHOOLS AND CHAPELS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

835 Pandora Avenue

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of

Bread

8:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

7:30 a.m.—Evening service. Mr.

James Cochrane of Vancouver,

B.C. A week's com-

bined prayer meeting night-

ly Monday to Friday at 8

p.m.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Toulon Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday:

8:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning service.

Mr. David Warner.

12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

M. D. McCartney.

No meeting Wednesday evening on

account of week of prayer at Victoria

Hall.

Thursday, 2:45 p.m., women's meeting.

Friday, 7 p.m., Business Club.

Young People's Tract Band organiza-

tion meeting.

MILNER LANDING

GOSPEL HALL

Sunday, 8:45 p.m.—The Family Hour.

Speaker: Mr. Walter Carter.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

SPIRITUALIST

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture and greetings.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., color healing.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, Lat-

ter Day Saints, EV 4-6214.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN Orange Hall, 125

Christie Street, Sunday morning, 11

o'clock. Secretary, EV 4-6293.

ANGELICAN

St. John's, Colwood

Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

St. Matthew's, Langford

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Evensong and sermon, 3 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Hope Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)

A church of "The Lutheran Hour"

and "This is the Life."

Chambers St. and Princess Ave.

Todd Cook, R.

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Holy Communion services, 11 a.m.

C. C. Janson, pastor.

GRACE ENGLISH

LUTHERAN CHURCH

1275 FORT ST.

Lorne I. Nadiger, pastor, phone church

EV 3-3255; res. EV 3-8577. Sunday

school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11

a.m. Luther League at 6:30 p.m. Visitors

specially invited to attend.

—GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

CHURCH

(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)

Jan. 4, 11:15 p.m.—Sunday and

Sunday School (German). St. Alban's

Church, 771 Goldstream

Ave., Langford. Pastor: W. Redding.

Phone GR 8-4481.

PRINCE OF PEACE

CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

Church of "This is the Life"

Divine service, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9 a.m.

St. Matthew's Church, 771 Goldstream

Ave., Langford. Pastor: W. Redding.

Phone GR 8-4481.

CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL

1253 Cook Street

Luther's Day

School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel service,

7:30 p.m. All welcome.

ent Gem" and "Doors of Des-

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1959 17



Fresh as a spring breeze is this tunic sheath dress printed in black like a Japanese woodcut on white silk surah. The front panel is caught by a leather belt which defines the waistline, leaving the back panel hanging free. Beautifully co-ordinated jewelry adds a final touch.



"Dashing" is the designer's name for these gloves. The hand-sewn shortie is of double-woven cotton and features pearl-trimmed, embroidered lace inserts between the fingers, along their sides and at the cuff.

Whisper of Spring

Actually, it is still the middle of winter but, fashion-wise spring is just around the corner. New York, Los Angeles, Montreal, Toronto—in fact, all the fashion centres of North America—are ready right now for a new and exciting season.

A new season brings fashion changes and it is fun to try and predict what these will be. Here are some of my ideas: The Directoire silhouette in dresses. Not the tightly-girdled midriff of a few years ago but the true Directoire, with fullness flowing gracefully from under the bosom. Suits with short jackets and darts, tucks or belts under the bosom. The suit with a wide, all-around pleated skirt will try for fashion prominence. Lengths, for us, will be well below the knee but will be shown shorter in eastern Canada. Late-day dresses will have low necklines but a covered-up look as far as shoulders and arms are concerned.

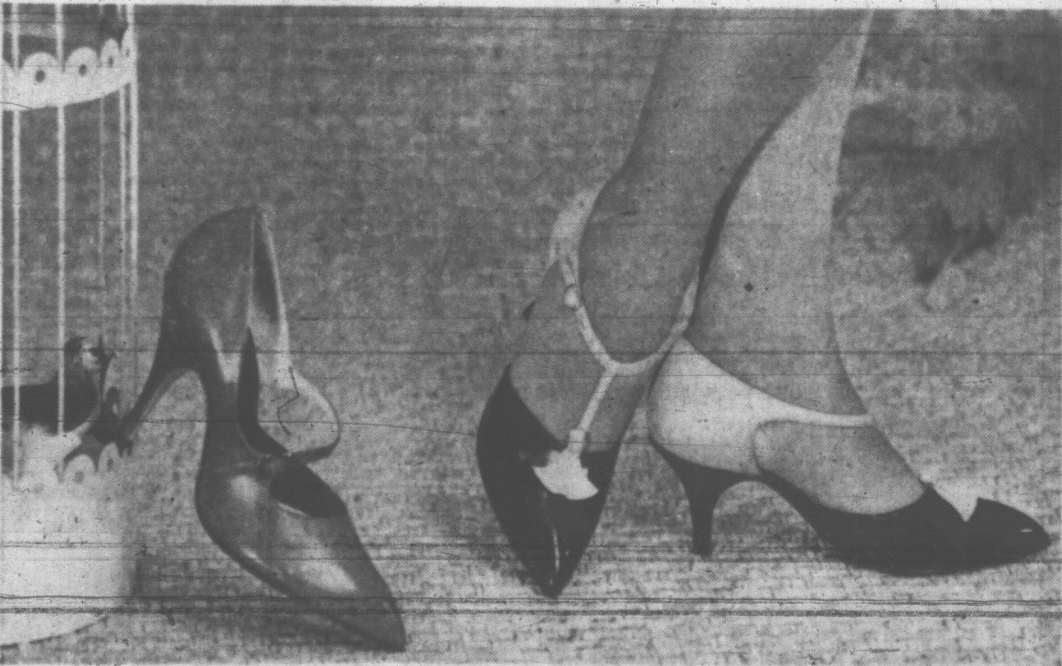
Hats will go on hugging the head, hiding the hair and staying small. Strap shoes with pointed toes, and rapier-like heels will be with us again. There may be more light and dark combinations, black and white, beige and brown, and pale and dark tones of the same shade. Sleeves remain three-quarter length or shorter, so it follows that a longer glove will be the leader in that accessory department.

Colors predicted to lead, are pale beige, yellowed greens, jonquil yellow and all the pale browns. Harbinger of spring as far as fashion is concerned is always the lovely new chapeaux. So start to plan what you want and be among the first to herald the new season.

In Step With Style
By Nona Damaske



Fabric that fools the eye adds excitement to new spring millinery. Model above is named "Ceinture Fleche." It's in a new shontree straw with the look of hand-knitting and features an off-the-face, back-of-the-head effect that is younger than spring itself.



Black patent leather will be a spring '59 shoe favorite in over-all types or as a trim. At right is a beautifully designed T-strap pattern on the extremely fine pin-toe last, the vamp in gleaming black patent, the back, straps and decorative bow in pale beige calfskin. Shoe at left is of softest calfskin in one of the new greens being featured for spring. It has a narrow swirl of a strap, slender heel and the same extremely sharp toe.



Spring millinery is inspired by many countries and periods, from a doge's bonnet to Swiss guards' helmets. This extremely smart hat from a '59 collection is the "Beefeater," a full-blown cloche designed to accommodate bouffant coiffures. It features a new fabric with a mirror-like surface.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Polythylene Gloves Guard Your Lily White Hands!

By PENNY SAVER

Here's something new in Victoria! Polythylene household gloves that can be used once for messy, unpleasant jobs... then thrown away!

These hand guards come in a roll of 12 to tear off when needed. Packets are priced at 99 cents for the transparent gloves in sizes, small, medium and large.

Here's a sewing and household apron all in one! Large and bright, the apron sports a tape measure around the bottom and a large pocket to hold thread and thimble. There's a pin cushion attached to the waistline. Aprons are selling at \$1.39 each.

You'll never drop this pot holder. Why? Because it's magnetic and clings like an eel to all steel ware. It's washable too! So very practical at the low price of 39 cents.

Copper-colored aluminum moulds are the latest in houseware finery! They're in a wide selection of shapes and sizes

including fish, shell, oval and square designs. They hold up to a quart and are just right for frozen salads, desserts or baked casseroles.

For serving convenience, a raised edge around the top of each mould keeps topping in place and prevents it from running over the sides. Soap and water cleans the moulds easily after use... and each one has a hanging ring for the wall bracket when not in use. A set of five is priced at \$3.98.

Give me a call at EV 2-3131... I'll tell you where I shoped today!

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"Don't forget last year!... be sure to make it a couple sizes smaller than yourself."

DEAR ABBY...

W. W. F. Shoes!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your idea of forming the W.W.F.S. (WON'T WEAR FREAKISH STYLES) ANONYMOUS was a good one, but why doesn't someone say something about the SHOES we women are being forced to buy? Those pointed toes are uncomfortable and ridiculous. The little spindly heels get caught in gratings and cracks in the sidewalk and are downright dangerous! I'm glad I have enough sense to "old-fashioned" shoes to last me until the shoe manufacturers get over this madness.

AGAINST NEW SHOES.

DEAR AGAINST: The W.W.F.S. is against ALL freakish styles for women; shoes included! (Are you listening St. Louis?)

DEAR ABBY: I see by your column that somebody else has my problem of living in sin. The only difference is my man would like to make it legal but he is afraid of the publicity. His wife passed away and we are now living as man and wife. We have a daughter and all get along fine. We would like to have our marriage blessed by the priest but when we found out we have to have a licence and witnesses we gave up. Everyone thinks we were married by a justice of the

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

On Your Feet, Lady: Suppose you, being a woman, are invited to a party to meet a guest from out of town. Though she is no older than you are, shouldn't you rise when you are introduced? Some say no, though it seems to me this is merely ordinary courtesy to the guest of honor.

Louise Davis

Answers: Your own conclusion is the answer. I should think that one would instinctively rise to greet a guest of honor and thus pay her homage. It is one gracious way of letting her know that you are happy to meet her. It would be complimenting the hostess and it would indicate that you are a thoughtful, well-bred person. How could it possibly be humiliating to rise even if the guest of honor were a bit younger?

Guest Who Didn't Come To Dinner:

A friend whom we invited to dinner never showed up and, needless to say, we were very much annoyed. The friend never called to say that she couldn't come, nor did she call afterwards. Don't you think that she owes us an apology or some explanation?

Louise Davis Answers: Indeed I do. But if the friend was so rude that she didn't come or phone that she was unable to come, chances are that nothing more will be done. Are you certain that your invitation was definite and clearly understood?



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sweeting, 1666 Ross Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Louise, to Mr. Alan Vere Archbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Archbold, 409 John Street. The marriage will take place on Saturday, January 24 at 8 p.m., in First Baptist Church. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Keep Pleasant Expression— You'll Gain Attractiveness

A recent letter from a reader says, "When I was a college sophomore one of our teachers said to us that none of us could help it if we were not good-looking. But she told us to keep a pleasant expression and we would be prettier at 40 than those who didn't do this — even if they were prettier in youth."

"When I travel about, I see people tense, eyes squinted, lower lip indrawn, lines going down from each side of the nose. Once I heard a mission-

ary who has been all over the world say that you can tell what a person is really like if you look at his face when it is in repose.

"I try to remember to lift the corners of my mouth, release my drawn lower lip, get a smile in my eyes and relax my facial muscles. I am 59 years old and wish that I had taken the advice my teacher gave us so long ago."

It is never too late to begin! Everything the teacher said is so true! Many young girls who are not pretty are more attractive at 40 than their sisters who were considered to be beauties in early youth. The beautiful girl may become spoiled or may fail to adjust when her beauty begins to dim.

She may not have developed her personality as the plain young woman had to do. It often evens up by the age of 40 or soon after.

Glum, pessimistic emotions or bitter thoughts do affect the contour of the face as well as make it unattractive. Such facial tension leads to premature lining and aging.

Check on yourself periodically during each day to see if your muscles and your tongue are relaxed.

If you would like to have my facial exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 9. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Clubwomen's News

Officers — At the annual meeting of the Colwood women's institute the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. T. Mossop; first vice-president, Mrs. D. Smith; secretary, Mrs. B. Parker, who is commencing her 29th year in this office; directors, Mrs. M. Murray, Mrs. T. Acres and Mrs. S. Lang. Plans were made for a card party next Tuesday evening in the institute hall, at Colwood, at 8 p.m.

Rockland Park Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, monthly meeting, Tuesday, 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. N. Phillips, 2595 Cook. Speaker will be Rev. May Calder.

Children's French Conversation Classes Reopen January 10th EV 4-1962

Island Weavers Ltd.

annual sale

CONTINUING

regular stock

further reductions

25% reduction on all fabrics

Island Weavers Ltd.

1013 Government Street

Marriage Vows Exchanged at Noon

In a noon wedding today, Miss Edith May Thompson became the bride of Clifford Roy Paulson. Marriage took place in St. Barnabas Church with Rev. Thomas Bailey officiating. White chrysanthemums and holiday greens decorated the church. Organist was Miss Ann van der Voort.

On the arm of her brother-in-law, J. K. McAvoy, the dark-haired bride walked up the aisle wearing a street length dress of dusky pink with matching feathered hat and gloves. Her pearl jewelry was a gift of the groom and she wore a gold bracelet that belonged to her grandmother. Her flowers were dusky pink gladioli and violets.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Thompson of Copper Cliff, Ont. Mr. Paulson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Paulson of Lundar, Man.

Bridal attendant, Mrs. W. Rogers, chose a street-length dress in blue with matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. J. K. McAvoy represented the bride's mother at the wedding. She chose a dress of flecked blue with a corsage of rose pink carnations. Representing the groom's mother, Mrs. J. F. Costello, an aunt of the bride, wore an ensemble in light blue also with a corsage of rose pink carnations.

Best man was E. Ruttan, and William Rogers ushered. Leaving for a honeymoon in

Seattle the bride wore a dress in brown shade with matching coat and accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds. The couple will make their home in Victoria.



THE 1959 MODELS



In spectacleware as in cars, the new models are more beautiful in appearance, more flattering to the wearer.

If you are wearing a model T frame, come into either of our two offices and choose a becoming 1959 model. You can feel and see the difference.

Prescription Optical

233 Yarrow Building 625 Fort Street

Medical Arts Building 1165 Pandora Ave.

ROY IMPORTS

January Clearance

SALE

COMMENCES MONDAY

ROY IMPORTS — "The Home of Fine Scotch Woollens" — HAS ONLY ONE BIG SALE A YEAR... AND THIS IS IT!

50 SUITS

EXACTLY HALF PRICE

\$34.75

Example: Reg. \$69.50, now

75 Skirts 1/3 Off

\$13.30

Example: Reg. \$19.95, now

15 Only Fall Coats

1/3 OFF

\$49.50

Reg. to \$75.00, now

817 Government St. Phone EV 4-737

Roy Imports

Join the Marathon and

LOOK BETTER... FEEL FITTER

You'll not only look better, you'll feel fitter if you get rid of excess weight... Josephine Lowman shows how on her Self-Improvement Marathon... Starting in her column Jan. 5, she'll have exercises, diet suggestions and invaluable tips to help you improve your personality. Don't miss the Marathon!



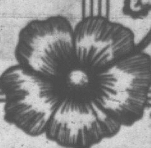
VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

McCALL BROS

The Floral Funnel Chapel

SEE and HEAR "MUSIC TO REMEMBER" Featuring JOHN DUNBAR and Malcolm Hamilton

CHEK-TV CHANNEL 3 2.35 p.m. today Also CKDA





HOUSEWIFE PRINCESS

Princess Maria Louise, 25-year-old Bulgarian princess who was forced to flee from Sofia when the Communists took over after Second World War, is doing her own cooking and cleaning as she becomes an ordinary

housewife in suburban Toronto. The sister of ex-King Simeon II of Bulgaria and wife of Prince Karl Zu Leiningen, she speaks six different languages. She brought her two dachshunds, Peter and Mischke to Toronto with her. (CP Photo.)

Miss June Grier Wed In Chemainus Church

St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church at Chemainus was setting for the recent wedding of June Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grier of Saltair, V.I., and Trevor Reginald Shakesby, Vancouver, son of Mr. L. Shakesby, Toronto, and the late Mrs. Shakesby.

Rev. A. Howes performed the early-evening ceremony.

VELVET GOWNS

Wearing a lace gown in traditional white, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. The floor-length dress featured panels of nylon trimmed with bows at the waistline and the bodice had lily point sleeves. She carried a single rose surrounded with lily of the valley atop a white prayer book. A rhinestone tiara held her veil.

The bride is a graduate nurse of the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing and was a

stewardess for the Trans-Canada Airlines.

Red velvet styled gowns were worn by a trio of attendants, Misses Ida Mielie, Brenda Brooke and Pamela Shakesby. All carried fur muffs trimmed with holly and wore white feather hats. Miss Mielie Lee Grier, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white dress with red velvet sash and carried a nosegay of red roses.

Johnny Phillips was best man and ushers were Bob Macintosh and Glen Smith.

Dr. J. K. Kerster proposed the bridal toast at a reception held in Sunny Service Hall, Saltair. Serviteurs were Miss M. Ryan, Miss I. Stowell and Mrs. G. Smith.

For a wedding trip to Victoria, the bride wore a light blue suit and a beige picture hat with accessories en tone.

The couple are now making their home in Vancouver.

Annual Reception Held in Rover Crew Headquarters

Rover leader, I. Donald Hamer with assistant Rover leader, Glenn W. Oliphant and Rover Mate Robbie Hamilton, received guests at the annual reception of Fairfield Rover Crew, held at headquarters, 1959 Fairfield Place.

Invited guests included Defence Minister George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes, Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner and Mrs. Rayner, Lt.-Cmdr. N. J. Russell and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ken Jordan, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. R. Girard, Mr. and Mrs. James Blain, Alderman M. H. Mooney and Mrs. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. George Barr, Group Capt. and Mrs. E. A. McGowan, Crew Chaplain Padre E. S. Radcliffe and Mrs. Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Max Boas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Whiteaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Powell,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. N. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mr. George R. Metcalfe, Mr. E. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bair, Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Major and Mrs. S. E. Park, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. V. Jernain, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Mr. Emerson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bendall, Mr. and Mrs. A. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Carl, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Small, Mr. and Mrs. C. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. P. Howell, Mr. Paul Martinson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. Jack Ward, Mr. Bob Crocker.

Rover Scouts in attendance were Warren Elliott, Ted Powell, Kent Elliott, Fran Boas, Brian Small, David Carl, working with horses.

Michael Whiteaker and David Birch.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hargreaves of McCloud, Calif.; Mr. Carl E. Spitz and Mrs. W. I. Newman of Seattle; Mr. W. Jewkes, Calgary; Mr. W. D. Buxton of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mr. J. D. F. Bullen, Vancouver; Mr. T. G. Jeanes, Kamloops, and Mr. W. Higgins, Nanaimo.

Return to City

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan of Hampshire Road returned home to the city Friday after spending the past two weeks in Vancouver as guests of Mrs. Cowan's mother, Mrs. Walter Robt. While on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan's infant son was baptized Russell Walter James at a ceremony in the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul by Father T. M. Nichol. The child's godparents are Mrs. William Robt and Mr. Peter McLoughlin.

Of Personal Interest

For Swedish Cadets

In honor of the 60 cadets on board HSWS Alvsnabben, the Swedish training ship arriving next weekend, senior cadets in HMCS Venture will entertain at a supper dance Friday evening. The affair will be held in HMCS Venture.

Wedding Day Named

Mrs. David W. L. Kenyon wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Shirley (Diane) to Mr. Donald J. McCallum, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCallum of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church, on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 7.15 p.m.

Out of Town Guests

Among out-of-town guests at the recent Carstens-Koester wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. Downes, Wendy and Lorraine, Winnipeg; Miss Maureen Baxter, Rossland, B.C.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carstens with Barbara and Kathie from Vancouver.

Home to Vancouver.

Miss Sandra Holsworth, who has spent the past six days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price at their home on Hampshire Road, returned to her Vancouver home today. Miss Holsworth is a student at the University of British Columbia.

Cocktail Party

Miss Bunty Robertson entertained at a cocktail party earlier this week at the Ardmore Drive home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robertson. Mr. Ernest Alexander was co-host.

Gives Supper

A buffet supper was given by Mr. Ian Kingham recently, at the Upper Terrace home of his parents, Col. and Mrs. J. R. Kingham. There were 35 guests.

Coffee Hour

Miss Hilary Hale entertained this morning at the Newport Avenue home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hale, at a coffee party in honor of Miss Patricia Crofts who has come to Victoria recently from Toronto. Miss Hale and Miss Crofts are attending the Victoria College School of Education together. There were 30 guests, friends of Miss Hale from University.

To Vancouver

Victorians who travelled to the mainland to attend the wedding of Miss Daphne Slater and Mr. William Cochrane in Hollyburn Gospel Chapel recently were Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bagshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Aitken, Miss Elizabeth Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Draper, Mr. and Mrs. George Finlayson, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McPherson, Miss Margaret Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ekman with Gordon and Gwendolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Easton and Deborah, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nichols with Colin and Jacqueline.

Visits Son

Mrs. Nancy Kennedy of Prince Rupert left Victoria today for her home, after spending a short time with her son, Lieut. John Kennedy, at his home on Lotus Avenue.

Spring Flowers Highlight At Year's End Dance

Pussywillows, daffodils and forsythia with chrysanthemums and roses decorated McMorran's Seaview Room at Cordova Bay for the annual year's end dance.

George Krealing and his orchestra played for dancing and a sit-down supper was served in the banquet hall. Among the dancers were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cameron, Mrs. N. Baddeley, Mr. and Mrs. K. Loucks, Mr. J. Longbourne and Mrs. M. Naites, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Jack, Mr. and Mrs. William Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitcham, Mr. and Mrs. George Polson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helander, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eby, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hitchens, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sudewill, Mr. and Mrs. B. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cangiano, Mr. and Mrs. G. Genthier, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Worsley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Doig.

MANY PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ennis, Mr. Norm Lewery, and Miss Ferne Magoffin, Mr. D. Munn and Mrs. Bonnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sedgewick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. Herbert, Mr. Chris Butler and Miss Heather Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Mr. Kirk Bryson and lady.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Vantreight, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toller, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Jensen, Mr. R. McCutcheon and Mrs. Jay Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Kattler, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Waitt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes, Dr. and Mrs. E. Gill, Dr. and Mrs. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boorman.

FRIENDS TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tyrell, Mr. R. C. Tomlinson and Miss J. Jones, Mr. K. R. Tomlinson and Miss M. Ball, Mr. P. Graham and Miss M. Goddell, Mr. and Mrs. William Marcellus, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. William Grondin, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Nemeth, Mr. Jack Ellis and Miss J. Marcellus, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Petersin, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Searson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver Wilson, Mr. Frank Bigelow and Mrs. Lillian Stoether, Mr. and Mrs. A. Papushuk, Mr. Alec Turner and Miss Lucille Hull, Mr. Jack Smith and Miss R. Blundell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Langstaff and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bodrug.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrows and Mr. Al Copeland and Miss Ruth Davies, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ozero, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Al Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ezyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. G.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, Britannia No. 216, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Officers drill practice at 7.30 p.m.

Senior Ladies Guild, St. Alban's Anglican Church, Tuesday, 2 p.m., home Mrs. F. Hawes, 2522 Belmont Avenue.

Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanclil, Mr. and Mrs. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. K. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bell, Mr. Barry Roman and Miss Gail Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. E. Soady, Mr. and Mrs. W. Symes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. L. De Costa, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marquardt, Mr. F. Redlick and Miss Benita Considine, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reimann, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Mitcham, Mr. T. White and Miss E. Swine, Mr. W. A. McHugh, and Miss H. East, Mr. D. F. McHugh and Miss Sheila Rabey and Mr. and Mrs. M. Huntley.

Dr. Patricia Jean Carstens Wears Mother's Wedding Veil

Her mother's Chantilly lace wedding veil was worn by Dr. Patricia Jean Carstens when she became the wife of Charles Koester recently. The wedding is of great interest here, especially among college circles, as Mrs. Koester is a member of the faculty of English at Victoria College. She has her PhD. in English literature from the University of London.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carstens, 2695 Topp Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Koester of Dusseldorf, Germany.

Wedding took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral at noon on Boxing Day. Decorations in

Of Personal Interest

At Wedding

Mrs. J. F. Costello, Richmond, B.C., is in Victoria to attend the wedding today of her niece, Miss Edith May Thompson, to Mr. Clifford Roy Paulson.

the cathedral were baskets of red and white winter flowers. Father M. O'Connell performed the ceremony and Mr. Carstens gave his daughter in marriage.

The bridal gown was cut on traditional lines with yards of filmy nylon in the bouffant skirt. Veil, slightly en train, was held with a pearl coronet. It was worn not only by the bride's mother on her wedding but also by her sister, Mrs. C. E. Nickols. The bouquet was a sheaf of red roses.

FUR STOLE

To and from the church, the bride wore a fur stole brought by the groom from Germany. Her jewellery was a single pearl on a gold chain, gift of a group of the bride's friends in Winnipeg, who feted her when she was a visitor in that city.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Nickols, and the groom's sister, Miss Marianne Koester. The former chose a gown of red velvet and Miss Koester wore a full-

skirted dress of dark green taffeta.

Their flowers were bouquets of white carnations encircling centres of red roses.

Mother of the bride chose a silk dress in an orchid rose tone with a small jacket. Her corsage was a gardenia.

All flowers for the wedding were provided and arranged by the groom, who is an expert on landscape gardening.

The best man was Joseph Sharples and ushers were Ed Nickols and the bride's uncle, W. A. Carstens.

A reception was held in Upland Golf Club, which was decorated for the Yuletide season. The three-tier wedding cake was topped with a spray of white heather from the groom's garden. Prof. Roger Bishop proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling the bride wore a red and black suit and a gardenia corsage. Honeymoon was spent in California.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Koester will live at 1890 Ferndale Road in Victoria.

HER LOVE

Training—And Showing Fine Horses

By JUDY NICHOLSON

Some girls make careers of nursing, teaching, commerce or modelling, but this gal has entered an entirely unique field . . . that of showing horses!

Miss Judy Mangin, 31-year-old horsewoman, has for the past two years been working with some of the best horses in North America at the Stanford Riding School, in Palo Alto, Calif.

"I train the animals for owners and buyers at the school which is situated on the Stanford University campus," explains the attractive brown-haired Judy.

The school of riding is on 100 acres of land, set aside for training horses.

ON CIRCUIT

"There are schooling-rings and jumps on the acreage," she continues, "and it is there that I spend hours teaching the individual animals manners as well as various types of show exercises."

In February, Judy will join a large horse show circuit that will take her to such famous-name exhibitions as the Monterey County Fair, California State Fair and Pebble Beach Fair.

"I will show the horses from Stanford at these events along with riders from all over the country," she says.

Judy's life has been dominated by her love for horses.

FINE TRAINERS

At the age of 11, she was a keen rider at Victoria Riding Academy. While she was at school, she would be spending her free hours at the stables where Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carley, her trainers, were guiding her along the path that would make her a true horsewoman.

"The Carleys are my guardian angels," says Judy with

Groom's Father Officiates At Wedding

In a lovely wedding at Hollyburn Gospel Chapel in Vancouver recently, James Cochrane heard the vows of his son, William John Cochrane, and Miss Daphne May Slater.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Slater of West Vancouver, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane, formerly of Victoria and now of West Vancouver.

A gown of white brocade was worn by the bride. It was full length, en train and featured a fitted bodice with a scalloped neckline. A tiara of pearls held the filmy veil.

A quartet of attendants preceded the bride up the aisle. All wore gowns in emerald green velvet and carried white fur muffs. They were Mrs. Ron Cochrane, Misses Darlene Bagshaw, Kathleen Grubb and Betty Sawyer.

Ring bearer was Graeme Lagden and the flower girl, Janice Lagden.

Train bearers were Danny Cochrane and Kenny Cochrane. Best man was Ronald Cochrane and ushers were Robert Cochrane, Will Wildig and Arden Robertson.

Rudy Martins was soloist at the ceremony.

A. L. Bagshaw proposed the toast at a reception in the Georgia Hotel. Alex McKerracher was master of ceremonies and Len Holland, soloist.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon to California. On return they will make their home in Burnaby, B.C.



Horsewoman Miss Judy Mangin has now returned to her work in California after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mangin, Gonzales Ave.

a smile. "Without them I'd never have found this job working with horses." Judy has won many trophies and ribbons in exhibitions in British Columbia.

"I find that in Canada we ride more seriously than they do across the line. In the United States it is more of a social asset to be able to own a horse and to know how to ride," she says.

Judy does not own a horse. It is "too expensive." On her day off she keeps on the job by attending the horse races.

How does she come out with the betting? "Not too well," she laughs, "even if I do know a bit about horses, I can't seem to determine what an animal is going to do on racing day!"

FINAL WEEK

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4 acres—3-mile circle.

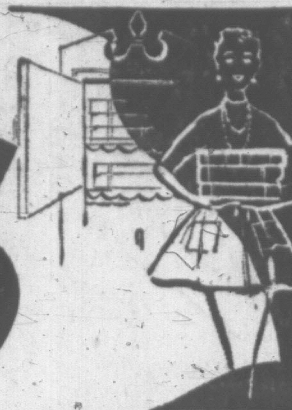
3 acres—3-mile circle.

For further information, phone

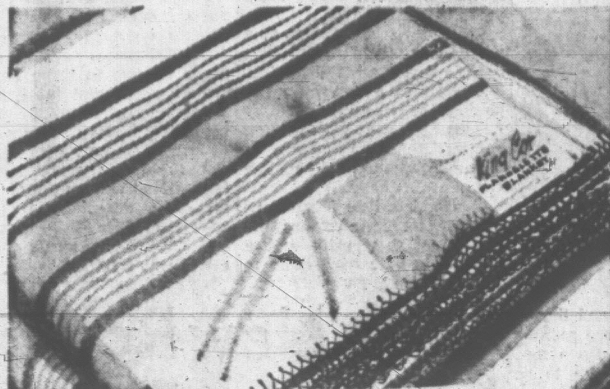
Cyril Sainsbury, EV 5-4741 or

EATON'S January Sale

HOUSEHOLD LINENS



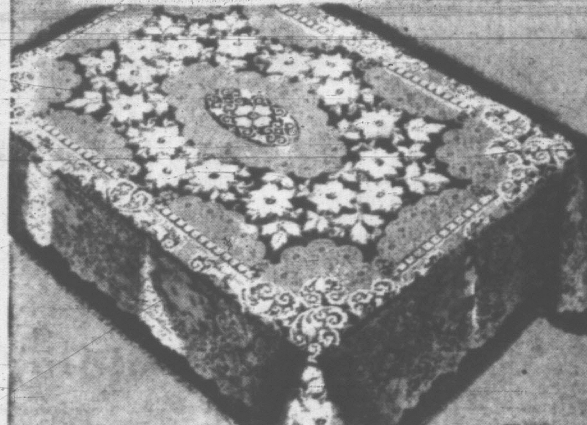
Starting Monday ... EATON'S January Linen Sale --- Stock Up Your Home from EATON'S Third Floor During January and Save



King Cot Flannelette Blankets

Ordinarily 7.95
A fine-weave blanket that is close and firm yet supple and soft with a thick, rich, creamy nap. Striped borders of blue, green, rose or gold-colour. Approximately 80"x90". Ordinarily pair, 7.95.
EATON'S January Sale, pair

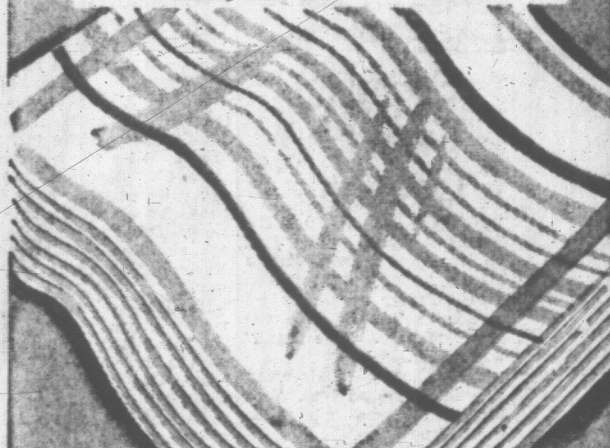
6³⁶



Ecu Lace Cloths, Ord. 7.95

Made in Great Britain. Lovely floral-patterned cloths of ecru lace with panel centre and deep drop border with scalloped, picot edge. Two dinner sizes. Approximately 60"x80". Ordinarily 7.95.
EATON'S January Sale, each
Size 70"x90". Ordinarily 10.00. Each

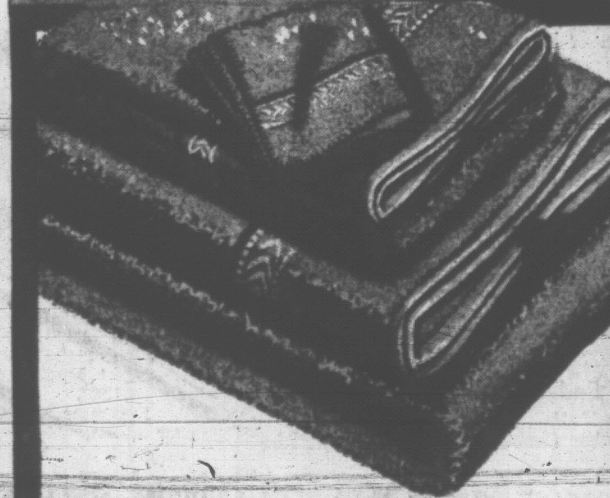
5⁵⁶
6.99



Linen Tea Towels

Sturdy, well-finished linen weave in gay cotton stripe. Strongly hemmed ends. Size 22"x32". Practical and attractive. Stock up now.
EATON'S January Sale, each

39^c



Cannon Terry Towels

Mix or match the lovely colours of these handsome Cannon towels. Choose firefly yellow, carnation rose, sea blue, white, taffy, green mist, spice brown or pink whisper. Large bath size 24"x36".
EATON'S January Sale, pair
Hand-size towels, 16"x26". Pair
Face cloths, 12"x12". Each

2⁶⁹
1.69
35^c



Fine Quality Wabasso Sheets and Cases at Wonderful January Sale Prices

Excellent Service-Quality

Ordinarily 5.95

Made especially for EATON'S of Canada, fine quality linen sheets with close, tough weave, smooth, good-looking finish in gleaming white. Deep, flat-lying hems. They stand up well to the wash and wear of constant use. Single bed size, approx. 63"x100", ordinarily pair 5.95. EATON'S January Sale, pair

4⁷⁹

Twin or Three-quarter size, 72"x100". Ordinarily pair, 5.95.
EATON'S January Sale, pair

5.29

Pillow Cases, hemmed, 42"x33". Ordinarily pair, 1.59.
EATON'S January Sale, pair

Double Bed size, 81"x100". Ordinarily pair, 7.95.
EATON'S January Sale, pair

5.79

1.27

*Dacron Comforters

Just look at the low price on these lovely *Dacron comforters! Warm, lightweight and non-allergic ... smart printed top in your choice of two lovely floral patterns with plain underside. French crepe covers in your choice of pink, white, maize or blue. Size about 72x84 inches.
EATON'S January Sale, each

8⁹⁹

*Du Pont trade name.

Hostess Percale

Ordinarily 8.95

Soft, light, firm and with a lovely silky weave, these fine cotton percale quality sheets and cases are long wearing as well as attractive. In white. Deep stitched hems. Twin bed size, approx. 72"x108", ordinarily pair, 8.95. EATON'S January Sale, pair

6⁷⁹

Double Bed size, 81"x108". Ordinarily pair, 9.95.
EATON'S January Sale, pair

7.79

Extra Wide size, 90"x108". Ordinarily pair, 10.95. EATON'S January Sale, pair

8.79

Hemmed Cases, 42"x33". Ordinarily pair, 1.89.
EATON'S January Sale, pair

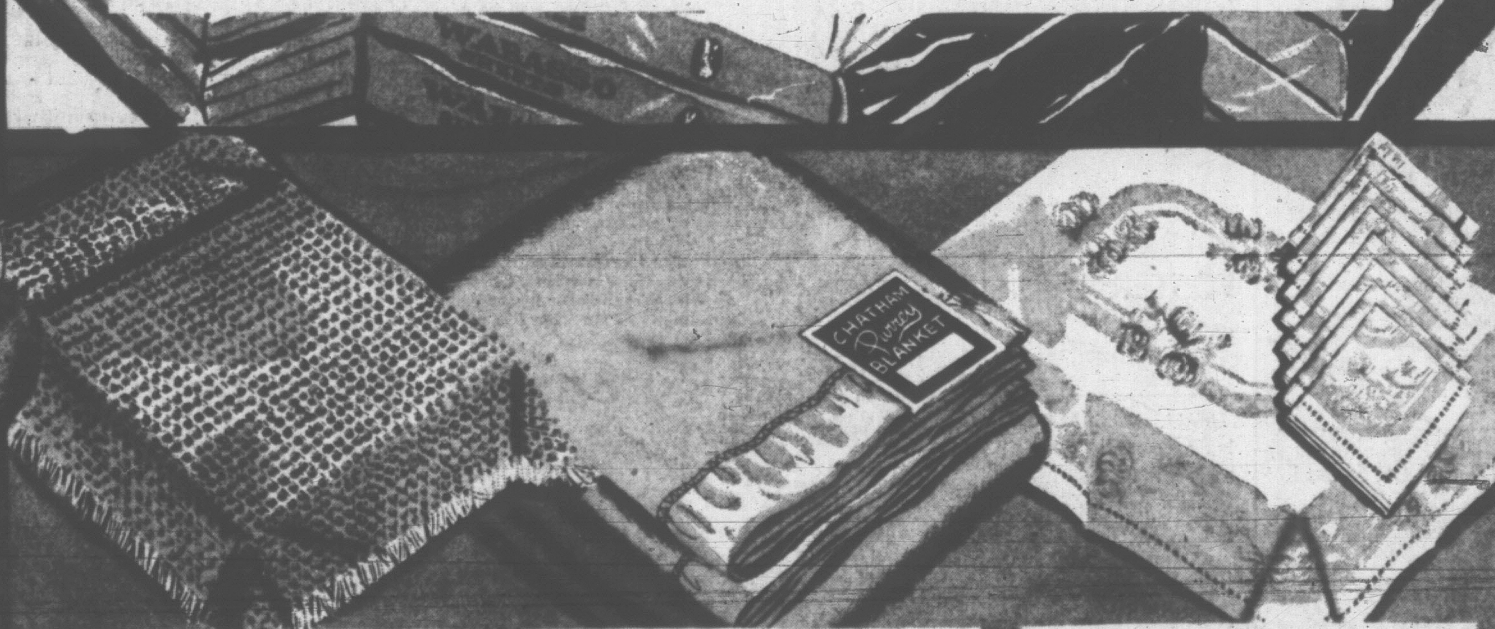
1.59

Latex Foam Pillows

Soft, non-allergic, resilient pillows with solid foam rubber core. Covers are pre-shrunk and zippered for easy washing. Size about 24x15 inches, in white only. You'll want one for every bed in your home.
EATON'S January Sale, each

4³⁹

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor. Phone EV 2-7141



Mohncall Spreads

"Moon Glo" pattern, woven with sparkling "Luxure" threads. Rayon and nylon blended tufts on cotton backing for easy washing. Rounded corners give graceful drape. Wonderful choice of decorator shades in twin or double-bed size.
EATON'S January Sale, each

9⁹⁸

"Purrey" Blankets

Made specially for EATON'S in Canada ... fleece soft in viscose and wool blend with 7-inch satin-bound ends. (White, Nassau pink, Bermuda blue, Sea-Island green, Sun Valley yellow, Trinidad red, Jamaica green, sandalwood.)
Double-bed size, 72"x90".
EATON'S January Sale, each

9⁹⁸

Hemstitched Damask Sets

Imported from Ireland ... snow white damask in traditional rose or chrysanthemum damask patterns. Excellent quality linen with lovely sheen. Cloth about 64x34 inches, with six 17-inch dinner napkins. Boxed.
EATON'S January Sale, set

8⁹⁸

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Victoria Daily Times

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Cold, Clouding, Snow

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV-2-3131

VOL. 126, No. 2

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1958 — 74 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



GET LOST, FROST . . .

. . . is plaintive plea of Marilyn Taylor, 1208 Ash, whose opinion of current cold snap is shared by thousands of island residents spoiled by the Banana Belt atmosphere which is taken for granted here. Temperature dropped to an official 15° above last night, and more cold plus snow is forecast. See story Page 15. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Newborn Baby Kidnapped From Crib

NEW YORK (UPI)—A blonde woman, believed to be a frustrated would-be mother, snatched a newborn baby girl from her crib in a Brooklyn hospital nursery shortly before midnight Friday night.

She apparently waited four hours for the opportunity. The kidnapping of the seven-pound daughter of lawyer Frank Chionchio, 28, and his wife, Francis, 26, at 11:45 p.m. touched off a 13-state search for a blonde woman in her early or mid-30's. She was believed to have gained access to St. Peter's Hospital during visiting hours with the purpose of taking the first baby she could lay her hands on.

Police inspector Alfred Panarella said he was "optimistic" about the fate of the Chionchio infant, who occupied the first crib inside the nursery door, because "no woman is just going to take a baby to abandon it."

FORMULA GIVEN

"I hope it will get good care until the time it's returned to its parents," said Panarella, who made public the baby's formula for the benefit of the kidnapper.

Mrs. Chionchio was given a sedative after her husband broke the news to her two hours after the kidnapping. Chionchio divided his time between his wife's bedside and the chapel of the hospital, which is operated by the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis.

Many of the nurses also visited the infant.

Continued on Page 2

FLIPPED OVER

Jets Down Pilotless Plane

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CP)—A pilotless plane that had got away from its pilot was brought down this afternoon by United States Air Force jet fighters in a wingtipping manoeuvre similar to the tactics used against buzz bombs in the Second World War.

The runaway light aircraft was brought down in an open field near Chillicothe, about 50 miles south of here.

The air force pilots waited for an uninhabited spot in a farmland area before they approached to flip it over with their wings.

The plane was being cranked up by its pilot, Robert Murray, 33, when it took off.

Naden Sailor Slain

Vancouver Brawl Sparks Stabbing

A rating from HMCS Naden was stabbed to death in Vancouver early today.

AB Arlin J. Brown, 22, of 3215 Graveley St., Vancouver, died from stab wounds suffered in a brawl in a basement apartment.

Police are holding three men for questioning. One is another Naden rating, AB H. Tigar, also of Vancouver.

Both sailors were on New Year's leave, due to report back here Monday.

The navy said Vancouver police also were looking for a third Naden man, identified only as GSF Despins, for questioning.

Police said AB Brown died from a stab wound in the neck.

FIGHT IN SUITE

They said Brown and three other sailors met a man in a beer parlor in downtown Vancouver Friday night. They said the man invited the group to his basement suite, where a fight started about 3 a.m.

Other residents in the house called police, who sent Brown to hospital, but he was pronounced dead on arrival.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice Brown at the Graveley Street address. A brother who is on the Vancouver police force identified the body.

STILL NO SIGN OF BALLOON 'SMALL WORLD'

LONDON (AP)—Amateur radio operators and listening posts today again reported failure to contact the balloon Small World, missing on an attempted Atlantic crossing with four British passengers.

A spokesman at the operational headquarters for the flight said the time limit allotted for the crossing had expired.

The spokesman refused to say that the continued silence meant that the balloon should be given up for lost.

Several Injured In Wreck on CNR

MONTREAL (CP)—A number of persons were reported injured today when 13 cars of a CNR passenger train were derailed in the wilderness country between Senneterre and Parent, about 300 miles north of Montreal.

A CNR spokesman here reported that doctors and nurses

were being flown to the scene from Senneterre. The wreck occurred about 60 miles east of Senneterre.

It was not known how many persons were injured but the CNR said early reports were that no injuries were severe.

Doctors put the injured on five cars still on the track and they left for Senneterre at noon.

Seven of the 18 cars of the train toppled over on their sides beside the tracks, while six of them went off the rails but remained upright.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

God of all the seasons, may we continue to be aware of Thy presence. Refresh our spirits and bodies. Strengthen us for the days ahead. Above all, may someone's burdens be made lighter because we pass their way; in Christ's name. Amen.

Russian Rocket to Orbit As New Satellite of Sun

Cosmic Planet To Miss Moon

(See also Page 3)

MOSCOW (AP)—The new Soviet cosmic rocket will hurtle past the moon and become "the first artificial planet and satellite of the sun," Moscow radio reported today.

The announcement that the rocket was expected to go into orbit around the sun came as it soared about 80 per cent of the distance to the moon, far beyond the height ever reached before by a man-made object.

The rocket will miss the moon by 3,750 to 5,000 miles.

It was sent aloft at the "second cosmic speed" of 11.1 kilometres or about seven miles a second. This is the speed needed to break away from the earth's gravitation. The first cosmic speed is that needed to put an object into orbit around the earth. It is about 4.4 miles a second.

Jubilant Russians already were calling the new rocket "Lunik."

The cosmic rocket cut loose a sodium cloud to simulate a comet's tail in the early morning hours. The Moscow Planetarium said bad weather prevented a photograph of the comet tail here but a Soviet scientist reported a central Asian observatory got the picture.

Tass news agency said that at 4 p.m. Moscow time today (5 a.m. PST) the rocket, which was launched Friday, had reached a height of 284,000 kilometres (176,390 miles).

Soviet scientist Anatoli Blagonravov said the rocket's velocity was too great for it to be drawn into the moon's gravitational orbit.

Expected to Survive Fierce Heat

Blagonravov, head of the Soviet Academy's technical science section, said: "The rocket will not become a satellite of the moon. It will pass by the moon and continue its flight into cosmic space within the solar system."

The Soviet government predicted the rocket will reach the vicinity of the moon about 7 a.m. Sunday, Moscow time (8 p.m. PST today).

At the time when U.S. scientists thought an American moon shoot would pass the moon and head toward the sun, they said the rocket probably would be burned up in the sun.

The Soviet announcement indicated otherwise. The Kremlin expects its rocket to survive the fierce heat around the

centre of the solar system. How, the Russians didn't say.

And there was no indication of how long Soviet scientists expected the rocket to survive as a planet.

The Russians said their rocket's scientific apparatus was working normally. It was reported over northeastern Brazil at 2 a.m. PST today.

Moscow radio said the temperature on the rocket's surface was 15 to 20 degrees centigrade (59 to 68 degrees Fahrenheit).

"The results of the processing of trajectory measurements confirm that the rocket will pass close to the moon and will become a new planet of the sun," the government announcement said.

Outdistances Best U.S. Effort

The rocket to the sun has already gone farther than the best of four unsuccessful U.S. attempts to reach the moon.

The 85-pound U.S. Air Force moon probe Pioneer 1 soared 71,300 miles before errors of launching angle and propulsion speed caused it to fall back.

The moon will be about 219,000 miles from the earth at the time the Soviet government says its rocket will get there.

The Russian "cosmic ship" weighs about 3,239 pounds without fuel," Moscow radio reported.

"In view of these developments, preparations will be made to equip an expedition to the moon which would establish an observatory and intermediary base there for a future 'space flight,'" the broadcast said.

The weight of the moon rocket indicates the Russians now can send up a vehicle large enough to carry a man.

There may be enough room in the rocket for a man to eat,

'WE ARE SPACE TRAIL BLAZERS' BOASTS MR. K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today "the launching of the Soviet cosmic rocket means that we are the first in the world to blaze a trail from the earth to the moon."

Addressing the Supreme Soviet of the Byelorussian republic in Minsk, Khrushchev said that this Soviet victory demolished the calumny of her enemies, who were trying to vilify the Soviet order and socialism.

WIRE BRIEFS

Mikoyan on His Way

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan arrived here today en route to the United States and said "I certainly hope to see President Eisenhower during my stay in Washington."

Aussies Near Win

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—England's humiliating batting failure continued today when the team was shot out for 87 runs in its second innings by pace bowlers Ian Meckiff and Alan Davidson, leaving Australia needing only 38 runs for victory in the second test match here.

SWIMMER WON WITH BLIP ON SNOOT

'Shark Shook Me Like Rat'

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (Reuters)—A shipwrecked South African today described how a huge shark seized him toward the end of a 16-hour swim and "shook me like a terrier shakes a rat."

Eric Sutti, 31, of Johannesburg, told of his harrowing experience from a hospital bed in this Portuguese East African town. Doctors said he will recover from serious stomach and leg injuries.

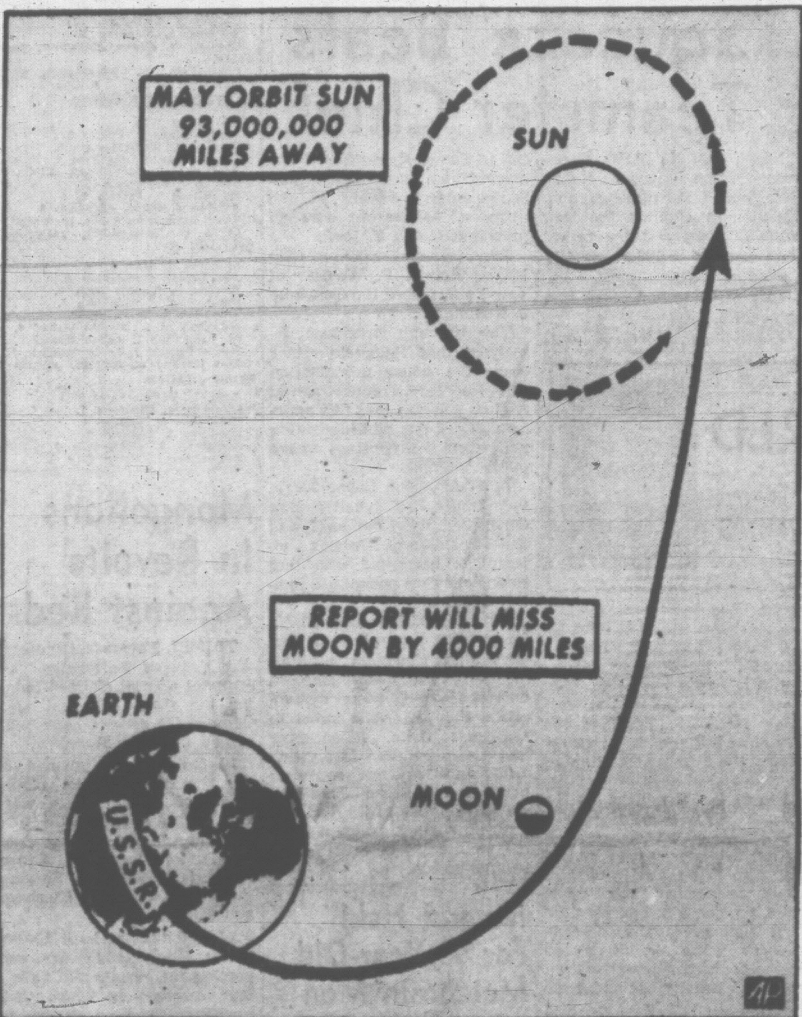
Sutti's ordeal began when he went fishing with his 26-year-old friend, Peter Murray, also of Johannesburg, on New Year's Day. Their boat overturned and Murray is feared drowned.

Sutti, a married man with two children, said he and Murray swam all night and finally they reached a sandbank. Murray was exhausted and decided to rest there until he regained his strength.

Sutti said he tried to make shore but 200 yards from shore "a huge shark seized me and shook me like a terrier shakes a rat."

"It ripped my stomach and tore my shorts. I shouted and swore and hit it on the snout, it made off and did not come back."

O.C. SOCCER ON PAGE 2



PATH OF MOON ROCKET

Artist's drawing, based on Moscow Radio reports today, illustrates how new Soviet cosmic rocket is expected to hurtle past moon and become satellite of sun. Rocket is expected to

reach vicinity of moon about 8 p.m. PST, tonight. One expert said rocket would miss moon because Russians fired it from earth too fast. (AP Wirephoto.)

Joyful Havana Ready For Castro's Arrival

HAVANA (AP)—Thousands of bearded guerrillas marched into Havana today ahead of the imminent arrival of rebel leader Fidel Castro.

Wild victory celebrations began in the streets. Streams of men, women and children began joyful demonstrations, shouting "Long live Fidel Castro."

Castro and his designated temporary president, Judge Manuel Urrutia, were reported flying from the provisional capital of Santiago in eastern Cuba. They were expected at any moment.

Between dawn and noon, it

was estimated more than 6,000 of Castro's fighting men reached Havana in jeeps and trucks. More were on the way.

Apparently the rebels intended to pin down security before either Castro or Urrutia entered the city. Thousands of troops, police and civilian militia took up strategic positions around the capital to guard against the remnants of supporters of Fulgencio Batista, the fallen president.

Thousands Cheer Rebel Forces

Thousands of Cubans who had stayed behind locked doors after long hours of rioting, looting and other disorders burst into the bright sunshine cheering Castro's men.

The general revolutionary strike was still on but some stores were furtively passing out food.

Meanwhile hundreds of U.S. citizens fled the capital in specially-chartered planes and ships arranged through the American Embassy. The embassy emphasized, however, that no effort to evacuate all nationals was contemplated.

Continued on Page 2



Get some of our local drivers' c'd hit that moon if they wuz jist pointed in th' general direction of it.

Guess it'd take a cubist t' understand Cuban politics.

Nobody wants t' shoot Santa Claus, but I wish he had shut th' door on his way back north.

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Soviet Rocket New Challenge For America

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's hammer-and-sickle decorated rocket rushed into space today, leaving another major challenge to the United States in the battle of space prestige.

A congressional demand for more American moon shots came shortly before the Russians reported their rocket had streaked farther into space than any other man-made object.

Moscow radio termed the Russian moon probe, launched Friday, "the first successful interplanetary flight."

The Soviet rocket may prod United States officials into accepting a House of Representatives space committee proposal to rush more shots at the moon.

The air force and the army have tried to strike the moon or shoot a rocket beyond it four times. The closest they came was 71,300 miles into space—or about one third of the way to the moon.

URGED MORE ATTEMPTS

Even before the Soviet announcement of the launching, the House space committee Friday urged the air force to make two more attempts to hit the moon. A new try by the army already has been scheduled, possibly for early next month.

An official of the defence department's advanced research projects agency said it

BIG BRITISH TELESCOPE 'TOO BUSY'

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet launching of a moon rocket caught British scientists by surprise. Britain's Jodrell Bank radio-telescope—the world's largest—was occupied on other business.

"I would say it is highly unlikely we will track the Russian missile," Prof. Alfred Lovell, director of the telescope installation, told a reporter Friday night. "Our telescope is already heavily engaged on other work."

He Ran Gauntlet To Get Film Back

OTTAWA (CP)—Officially, photographer Erik A. Durschmied of Ottawa is still in Cuba but in fact he's back in Canada and glad of it.

The free-lance cameraman, in Cuba on assignment for the CBC starting Oct. 29, required two sets of false documents to get out again, it was reported Friday.

It took more than 12 days by car, horse and foot travel to reach Rebel Leader Fidel Castro, Durschmied said in an interview. Leaving the mountains, he was lined up before a government firing squad, released, fired at by rebels and eventually reached Miami, he said.

The rebels, guarding against any government interception of Durschmied, had retained

had learned of the Russian probe attempt before Moscow radio's announcement. The timing of the House committee's unanimous resolution and the Soviet announcement, however, appeared to be a coincidence.

The Russian rocket is expected to add urgency to the committee's proposal.

U.K. 'SURPRISED'

250 Tons of Rocket

LONDON (AP)—The total launching weight of the rocket used by the Russians to send their rocket toward the moon must have been about 250 tons, the chairman of the British Interplanetary Society said today.

Leslie Shepherd told an interviewer this was about five times the launching weight of the Jüno rocket used to fire the U.S. Pioneer moon shots.

He said he was not surprised by news of the Russian try at the moon but "the size of the final-stage rocket certainly is a bit of a surprise."

Moscow Radio announced the final stage rocket weighed 224 pounds and Shepherd pointed out this was "a bit beyond Sputnik III." It is also far beyond the Pioneer I payload of 85 pounds and the 13-pound payload of Pioneer III.

"The probability of success in a project like this goes up in direct ratio to the size and weight of the final stage," Shepherd said.

"By using a bigger final stage they are able to incorporate more control, guidance and navigational equipment. It follows that the more equipment of this kind being used, the greater the possibility of success."

WAR CRIMINAL TRIALS POSSIBLE

Cuba Consulates Seized

CHICAGO (AP)—The rebel Castro government took control of Cuban consulates in several American cities Friday without resistance from consuls who had served in the Batista regime.

In Chicago, Constantine N. Kangles, counsel in the United States for Fidel Castro, said consular documents are being impounded for possible use to the new government as evidence in war criminal trials.

The Chicago seizure was accomplished with a handshake. In New York the minister-consul-general signed a transfer of authority in an orderly, formal ceremony.

In Miami the Batista-appointed consul continued in office but with a Castro representative at his elbow. The Detroit consul was hoarse from cheering for the insurgents.

Kangles said Cuban consuls

ates throughout the world will be seized as the need arises.

Kangles said Cuban consulates throughout the world will be seized as the need arises.

The replaced Chicago consul, Jose Luis Valera, a career diplomat of 23 years service, arranged to stay on and cooperate with his successor, Serapio Montejo, a Chicago leader of Castro's "Cuban liberation movement of July 26."

Kangles said Castro appointed his legal representative of the rebel forces in the U.S. April 4, 1958. He added that months of planning was behind the seizure of consulates.

The New York minister-consul-general, Dr. Alfredo Hernandez, 46, transferred his authority to Antonio de Souza, 60, his second-in-command, and told reporters he would remain in New York even if recalled to Havana.

He said that for more than

TOURIST 'REFUGEES' FERRIED BACK TO U.S.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The City of Havana, an ocean-going ferry, cruised into port today jammed to capacity with 508 American citizens fleeing the rebellion-torn Cuban capital.

"When they came aboard some of them were broke and most had gone more than 24 hours without eating," a ferry company official said. Dave Ferro, ferry company manager aboard, said present plans called for returning to Havana later today to pick up more passengers. He reported that there were no incidents Friday.

"There were about 30 soldiers at the dock—actually they were armed civilians, but everything was orderly. We were worried at first but it turned out they helped us every way they could."



CELEBRATING their golden wedding at the Empress Hotel are Dr. and Mrs. Kristian Falkenberg of Seattle. The doctor is a pioneer of the Trail of '98, a life member of the Washington Optometry Association and one of the oldest practising optometrists in North America. (Photo by Wm. Boucher.)

'PERPETUAL' EYE DOCTOR

Mum's the Word For His Practice

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Dr. Christian Falkenberg of Seattle could be the oldest practising optometrist in North America. But he's not saying...

"I never give my age," the genial white-haired doctor said. "It isn't fair to my wife. Look at her—you see how lovely she is!"

That is undeniable; but certain facts must be faced:

The couple has been married 50 years this week. Dr. Falkenberg came to the United States in 1893 after serving an apprenticeship to his craft at Gjovik, Norway, and he is a surviving prospector from the famous Trail of '98.

He has been a member of the Washington Optometry Association for 46 years, is one of only two life members and is a doctor of optometry. Still he will not disclose his age.

"I am too young to brag and too old to tell the truth. I am still practising and I shall continue practising as long as I am able to stand up and fit a pair of spectacles.

GOLDEN WEDDING

"People always ask me why I haven't retired. I tell them it is because I haven't charged my patients enough... you have to be tough to make a fortune, you know."

Dr. and Mrs. Falkenberg decided to spend their golden wedding in Victoria, because they first came here 49 years ago and have enjoyed coming ever since.

"There was no Empress Hotel when we first came," said Mrs. Falkenberg, whose brown eyes retain a youthful vivacity. "I remember there was a swamp where we are sitting now..."

"And people used to shoot ducks on it," commented her husband with a boyish chuckle.

The couple has received golden wedding congratulations from many parts of the world and Dr. Falkenberg is particularly happy over a cable from his nephew in Norway.

Dr. Falkenberg loves talking of the trail of '98 when he and his friend Alexander Capewell, still living near Seattle, prospected for gold in the famous Liard River area—almost 850 miles north-northwest of Victoria.

It winds eastward across B.C. for about 300 miles, picking up big tributaries like the Dease, Kechika and the Fort Nelson, and then turns its back on this province and flows north into the Northwest Territories headed for the Mackenzie and the Arctic.

"It took us 22 months to reach this area," Dr. Falkenberg recalled. "We travelled many miles up the Nahanni River in a birchbark canoe. But we never struck it rich."

An International Sourdoughs' reunion will be held at the Empress during the latter part of August and the doctor has already booked his room—No. 384, the one he has now.

"I hope to attend this great event while I am still in captivity," he smiled. "I estimate some 500 sourdoughs from Edmonton to the Northwest Pacific will be there."

Medical Mirror

- Electrocardiographs
- Ladies Shoes

Q. Now that doctors have ways of testing the heart with electrical gadgets, isn't it pretty easy to tell when a person has a bad heart?

A. The electrocardiograph is a marvelous device and a great help in diagnosing heart conditions, but it doesn't work like a slot machine. The strip of paper that comes out of the machine doesn't have the diagnosis written out in English. There is simply a series of wavy lines that give clues to trouble. A perfectly good heart will sometimes send out signals that look bad on the strip of paper or a bad heart may broadcast good signals. It is always necessary for the doctor to consider what the machine records and what he knows about the patient. To "read" an electrocardiogram requires a great deal of training and experience.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician.

Q. "Medically, what do you think of the 'new look' in ladies shoes, especially high, thin heels?"—A reader.

A. It is never wise to comment on what the ladies are wearing this season. We can, however, make an interesting observation.

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Victoria Daily Times 3
SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1959

IKE LAUDS RUSSIAN SUCCESS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower today described Russia's shot at the moon as a great stride forward in the conquest of space.

The president's comment was read to newsmen by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty several hours after Eisenhower returned to the White House from his Gettysburg farm for ceremonies admitting Alaska as the 49th state.

"To the scientists and engineers assigned to this undertaking, a full measure of credit is due and we congratulate them on this achievement."

Boys Playing With Matches Started Fire

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two young boys admitted to city fire officials Friday that their experiments with a pack of matches touched off a major brush fire that threatened several exclusive homes near Beverly Hills.

The youths, aged 6 and 8 years, said they were playing with the matches when the tinder-dry brush ignited in the Benedict Canyon Beverly Glen area. Investigators said their names were withheld because of age.

The fire was one of two that broke out New Year's Eve Whipped by winds of up to 50 miles an hour, the flames had edged toward the homes of such celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor, Marion Davies and Doris Duke. One home, valued at \$150,000, was destroyed in the holocaust which charred 650 acres.

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IKE SIGNS PROCLAMATION

Alaska Joins Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today proclaimed statehood for the vast territory of Alaska.

In a separate act, Eisenhower changed the design of the U.S. flag to provide for the 49th state. The new flag,

to become official next July 4, will have seven staggered rows of seven stars each. The present flag has six rows of eight stars each.

The signing of the statehood proclamation took place at a brief ceremony in the White House cabinet room.

The president signed a one-page proclamation saying the

requirements imposed by Congress entitling Alaska to admission into the union have been complied with in all respects.

Admission of the state of Alaska into the union on an equal footing with the other states of the union now is accomplished, the proclamation said.

Flag Firms Ready to Go

NEW YORK (UPI)—Flag manufacturers are ready to start turning out the new 49-star United States flag at the rate of several thousand a week, industry sources said today.

The general market for American flags brings sales to around 10,000,000 flags a year, Chandler said.

IN MEMORY OF THE LATE
"JACK" CHADWICK
"CEC" FLETCHER'S MEN'S SHOP
LTD.
WILL BE CLOSED ALL
MONDAY AFTERNOON



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Waited For...

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Fabulous Values from
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Compare...Buy Now...Save!

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Rich, soft draping ANTIQUE SATINS in broken color line, but lots of the subtle beige, rose beige, grey, eggshell and green shades! Reg. 2.95 yard.

HALF PRICE TO CLEAR

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Prints and plain goods at terrific savings! Here's your chance to buy beautiful goods at low, low prices. Pieces 10 to 45 yds. Reg. to 3.95 at LESS THAN HALF PRICE TO CLEAR

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Yd.

SAMPLE LENGTHS

1 1/4 to 2 1/2 yard lengths. Reg. to \$2.95. Yard sample lengths. Reg. to \$3.95 yd. to \$4.95 yard.

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READY-MADE DRAPERIES HALF PRICE

Plain textured fabrics in gold, green or rose. See these for sure!

Full width. 6.48 pr.
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Every spread on this table at HALF PRICE NOW... including Satins, Chenilles, Needlepoints and Textures! Clearance priced from

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Have your suite smartly tailored in one of these quality fabrics! The fine Quiltature PRINTS sell regularly for 5.95 yd., the plain TEXTURED CLOTHS regularly sell at \$8.95 yard. All reduced to \$3.45 per yard. Enjoy this remarkable value!

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1959 15

GALLERY GETS MODEL

'Buff Brigade' Answers Alarm

Response to the Art Gallery request for nude models has been "outstanding," despite the cold. Education and extension director Moncrieff Williamson, who issued an appeal Tuesday for a buff brigade to pose for "life" classes, said several former professionals have already contacted the gallery.

Men and women are represented in a variable adult age group.

Majority of the models had been trained previously in the fatiguing work of posing, he said, but are currently working in other jobs.

Several had posed for artists in the Vancouver gallery before coming to Victoria.

Two nudists, a husband and wife, are among the volunteers.

Pay rate is between \$3 and \$5 for two hours, and Mr. Williamson points out that to hold a position this length of time calls for considerable muscle control and training. All the artists are adult students.



MONTE ROBERTS

Cheer up. As grandmother Monteith used to say when the stove went out, many are cold but few are frozen.

I trust you saw the official explanation for our current unkind weather, and I trust you are as indignant as I am.

Says the official explanation: "A mass of cold Arctic air is covering the northwestern part of the continent... the leading edge of this cold Arctic air hit Victoria..."

Now, wouldn't that frost your pumpkin?

What does the Arctic mean by letting its cold air leak down and hit Victoria?

Unless the Arctic does something about it, and soon, I am going to suggest retaliatory measures.

If the Arctic's cold air is going to keep on hitting Victoria, let us send up some of our surplus warm air to hit the Arctic.

That would show them.

With Victoria's warm air circulating around, the igloos would come unglued, letting in the rain which would undoubtedly accompany the warm air.

There wouldn't be a dry igloo left in the Arctic.

And as our warm air swirled around, hitting first here, then there, the ice floes would start to flow all over the place, turning from ice to water.

The poor seals and walrus would thus have no ice floes on which to rest, and would have to learn long-distance swimming.

And once they learned long-distance swimming, they might come down here and attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait, a thought too dreadful to contemplate.

Possibly worst of all, from the Arctic's viewpoint, all the icebreakers would be put out of work, causing a serious unemployment crisis.

So I am warning you, Arctic, take back your cold air, or we'll send you our warm air.

And if you don't hurry, we'll do something even worse.

We'll send you our HOT air.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Gordon Sloan, provincial government forestry adviser and former B.C. chief justice, returned to his home Wednesday after a month-long stay in Royal Jubilee hospital.

City council's 1959 inaugural meeting will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in council chambers after four re-elected aldermen and two school trustees take oaths of office. Inaugural meetings normally are held in the evening but tradition will be broken this year because there are no new faces on council.

Two men were treated for minor injury and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital after an auto accident at Cook and Haultain at 9 a.m. today. John Sullivan, 36, of 3104 Richmond, was taken to hospital with shock and James Southall, 33, of 3100 Richmond, was treated for a cut chin and chest injury.

A meeting of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, Victoria branch No. 5, will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Moose Hall, 512 Fort St.

The Pacific Command destroyer escort HMCS Fraser will carry out gunnery exercises in the approaches to Juan de Fuca Strait Monday and Tuesday.

Surface and anti-aircraft firing will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The "shoot" will be carried out within a radius of 10 miles of the swiftsure lights.

Inaugural meeting of the 48th Esquimalt Council will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

Twelve Victoria youths were true to the spirit of Christmas during their yuletide holidays.

The young men, members of the Esquimalt Boys Hi-Y Epsilon chapter, gave up part of their vacation to help Victoria's retarded children.

They dug drainage ditches and excavated a basement at the school for retarded children at 5575 West Saanich Road. The basement will be used as a workshop for occupational training.

Ten-year-old Randy McDougall, 253 Cadboro Bay, was discharged from Jubilee Hospital after x-rays for an arm injury received when the bicycle he was riding was in collision with a car at Port and Richmond Friday at 2:40 p.m.

City police said the driver was Bernard Sekreno, 3417 Quadra.

One person caught short of heating oil in the chill weather was rather unfortunat in his solution.

Mrs. D. K. Eriksen, 108 Menzies, told police a thief took 45 gallons of fuel oil from an outside tank sometime since Tuesday.

And it's not the first time, either, she added.

Speaker at the British-Israel World Federation Monday at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall will be E. W. Abraham.

His subject will be "The Unfailing Shepherd of Israel."

A 16-year-old juvenile was fined \$10 and \$5 costs in Colwood RCMP court Friday for being in possession of liquor.

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ARCTIC WEEKEND AHEAD

2-Year Overnight Low Prelude to More Snow

Victoria's temperature hit a two-year low overnight and snow is predicted for Sunday afternoon.

The thermometer plummeted to 15 degrees above zero early this morning—the lowest recorded here since Feb. 15, 1956, when it was 13.7 above.

Cold, sunny weather continued over Victoria and most parts of the Island, but weatherman Bill Mackie predicts this will change to cloudy conditions Sunday morning giving way to snow in the afternoon.

With the coming of snow, temperatures should be slightly higher, but it will continue cold tonight.

Today's low of 15 was recorded at Gonzales Weather Office soon after 7 a.m. Lowest temperature in 1958 was 29 degrees on Feb. 16 and in 1957 it was 16.8 degrees on Jan. 25.

A basic cause of the present snap is an Arctic mass of cold

air which has moved down from northern Canada and failed to stop at the Cascade Mountains, which normally keep B.C.'s lower mainland cosy in winter.

Possibly the coldest spot in Victoria was Shoal Bay where a waterfront householder recorded 10 above soon after 7 a.m.

The brilliant sunny weather continued over most parts of Vancouver Island this morning, dropping to zero at Cobble Hill and climbing as high as 23 at Sooke. Victoria's official temperature was 22 at 1 p.m.

Spread Down During Afternoon

"Indications are that snow will fall on the north coast around Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Islands Sunday morning and spread down to the lower mainland and Vancouver Island during the afternoon," Mr. Mackie said.

A storm is now raging in the Gulf of Alaska and its office is trying to determine what path it will take during the next 24 hours.

"We believe the storm will move further into the eastern Gulf of Alaska and towards our northern coast and then head southeast along the coast."

"We expect it will then pass into the northwestern United States, leaving us with somewhat milder but cloudy weather."

Cobble Hill, 350 feet above sea level, the thermometer hit zero soon after 7 a.m. and climbed to only 10 above at 11 a.m.

Duncan, the Island's coldest place on Friday, recorded three degrees above early today rising to eight above at noon. Nanaimo recorded a low of seven degrees rising to 15 at noon.

It was 10 above at Campbell River with overcast skies, and light snow flurries.

Comox temperatures ranged from 15 to 19 above with cloudy skies, faint snow and cold winds. Sooke, temperatures climbed from 17 to 23.

Patches of ice and snow around Ladysmith resulted in minor accidents.

Light snow fell at Tofino and Estevan overnight and cloudy conditions continued this morning.

Former Officer Of Pacific Club, J. Chadwick Dies

Former secretary-manager of the Pacific Club, and credit manager of Cec Fletcher's Men's Shop, John Pakenham Dice Chadwick, died Friday in Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 60.

Funeral will be from McCall Bros. Monday at 2 p.m. with Canon George Biddle officiating.

Born in Port Arthur, Ontario, he had lived in Victoria since 1944.

Survivors include the widow, Vivienne at the residence, 4107 Holland; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Baynton, Vancouver; two brothers, Fred, in Los Angeles, and Maurice of Victoria; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirk-Owen, London, England, and a stepmother, Mrs. Creima Chadwick, Victoria.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. We watch Pacific Theatre on television and would like to know what beach is shown when the man walks along in the sand. It looks like Foul Bay.—C. A. C.

A. It's Cadboro Bay. The man doing the walking is Ted Bissland, CHEK-TV operations manager.

Q. How many breweries has Canada?—L. P.

A. Fifty-eight, employing 8,500 persons.

CITY ICE TOO THIN, BUT SAANICH CAN SKATE

Pond skating met with mixed police reaction today.

Young and old twirled around at three favorite Saanich spots but city parksmen broke a thin layer of ice at Beacon Hill Park as a safety measure.

City police considered it too dangerous to allow skaters on Goodacre Lake and Harrison Yacht Pool.

Saanich police said skating was good at Marigold, Douglas Street and Panama Flats.

Port Spree Over, Big Cruises Next

Annual leave periods and special Christmas and New Year's holidays for sea-going personnel of the RCN Pacific Command end this weekend.

Two major training cruises are slated this month.

Four frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron will slip from Esquimalt harbor at 9 a.m. Wednesday for a one-month training cruise with officer cadets of HMCS Venture embarked.

It will be the first Venture cruise using frigates. Previously the cruiser Ontario, now paid off, was employed for this purpose.

Between 20 and 25 cadets will be embarked in each frigate. Under command of Capt. Harry Porter, senior officer, the frigates are HMC Ships Sussexvale, Stettler, Antigonish, and Beacon Hill.

HAWAII AND ALASKA

They will exercise in waters near Hawaii.

Second major cruise of the 1959 season involves four destroyers of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, under command of senior officer Capt. J. C. Pratt. HMC Ships Crescent, Fraser, Margaree, and Skeena will leave Jan. 13 for a two-month, operational and training cruise in Alaskan waters, the mid-Pacific, and the San Diego area.

Squadron exercises will be carried out on the northward leg of the trip. The ships will stop at Kodiak, Alaska, Jan. 17 to 19, and Adak, in the Aleutians, Jan. 23 and 25.

From Adak the ships will steam to Midway Island, arriving Jan. 30, thence to Pearl Harbor Feb. 5, and arrive at San Diego Feb. 13.

There the transfer of ships' companies between Crescent and Assiniboine, a former east coast destroyer, will take place.

BACK IN MARCH

Crescent will proceed to the east coast, with Assiniboine taking her place in the Second Canadian.

Fraser, Margaree and Skeena will operate with units of the U.S. Navy in the San Diego area from Feb. 23 to March 16.

Assiniboine will join the other three ships in these exercises commencing March 2.

All four ships will leave San Diego March 16, arriving at Esquimalt March 20.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Friday:

Kenneth Burnett, Langford, \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

David Thickett, Victoria, \$25 and \$5 costs for speeding over 50.

William Leonard Hodgkins, Victoria, \$15 and \$3 costs for failing to yield half the highway.

'SORE ARM' BROKEN SHOULDER

Six Hours After Crash He Found He Was Injured

Car crash victim Bill Hickman walked around more than six hours Friday—before he realized he had a broken shoulder.

Hickman, of 3235 Weald, was a passenger in an auto driven by John Grant, 3540 Midland, which overturned off Cedar Hill Crossroad near Gordon Head Road at 1:50 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Hickman went to St. Joseph's Hospital for an X-ray, complaining of a sore arm—and found the shoulder was fractured.

Oak Bay police said Grant's car pulled over on Cedar Hill to let another auto pass. Grant lost control, the car spun, went through a fence and rolled over, causing about \$500 damage.

NEVER-CAN-TELL COURSE AT COLLEGE

And That's for Shaw, Too

"You Never Can Tell," one of G. B. Shaw's plays that will be studied at Victoria night classes this term, is an apt commentary on another evening course offered by the college for the first time.

You never can tell what the physicists will do next in revolutionizing our standard of living or our chances of living, but you can find out "Some Problems of Modern Physics" by registering now at the college.

The two courses demonstrate the range of interests of Greater Victoria adults who spend some of their spare time at learning in the college.

Dr. M. W. Steinberg, associate professor of English at the University of B.C., will examine Shaw's philosophical and political ideas as well as his genius as a dramatist and social critic.

The 10-lecture course will be



DR. M. W. STEINBERG
... on G. B. S. society

held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. with the first session starting Jan. 13. Fee is \$10 or \$15 for a couple.

Dr. Steinberg, a top-flight specialist in English literature, won numerous scholarships and fellowships while studying at Queen's University and the University of Toronto. He taught at Queen's before joining the UBC faculty.

The physics course is designed for the layman interested in this nuclear and space age.

Knowledge of elementary mathematics is needed but those with no formal education in physics and those who took the subject more than 10 years ago will find it understandable and interesting.

The course, ranging from oceanography to rockets and satellites, will be taught by a number of leading scientists in government service here, with Prof. Harry Dutton, of the Canadian Services College, as co-ordinator.

Fee for the 12 lectures is \$10 with first session at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 and subsequent lectures on Wednesdays.

City Woman, 'Missing' Brother Knew on Sight After 50 Years

Mrs. James C. Smith, 3176 Orillia, has begun a two-month visit in Sydney, Australia, with a brother she has not seen for 50 years.

According to word received here by her husband, they knew each other on sight at Sydney airport Dec. 23.

They parted in 1908 in Aberdeen, Scotland, when John Reynolds left his family, including his sister Frances, to go to Australia.

He served with the Australian navy in the First World War, then changed his address a few times. His sister moved to Victoria and married, and although they continued to correspond, the post office could not keep up. Soon both were getting letters marked "address unknown."

By 1918 correspondence between them had ceased, but about six years ago Mrs. Smith heard her brother might still

be alive. She wrote to the Sydney police, who sent Mr. Reynolds' address within a week. They resumed their correspondence immediately.

Mrs. Smith had thought for years that her brother must have died in the First World War.

Dutch Masters Star in Show Opening at Gallery Tuesday

An exceptionally fine collection of 50 works, devoted mainly to Dutch masters of the 17th century, will go on display at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery for one month starting Tuesday.

Cost of bringing the Hammer Collection of New York here has been paid by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

As a result of this sponsorship, the gallery will be open

without charge to the public for duration of the exhibition. A preview for gallery members and teachers will be held from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Pieter de Hooch, Jan Steen and Hobbema will be among artists representing the Dutch school. Van Dyck and Rubens will be seen in the Flemish masterpieces, while Italian painting will be represented by Tintoretto, and others.

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WEATHER:
Cold, Clouding, Snow

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VOL. 126, No. 2

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1959 —74 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

CITY SAILOR MURDERED

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Social Credit Giving Up in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—Walter Taylor, president of the Manitoba Social Credit League, said today the party will not enter any candidates in the next provincial election. He said the party's executive had decided not to run because it felt the people of Manitoba did not understand the Social Credit objectives and the party wants to re-organize from the roots up in time for the succeeding election.

CPR Track Cleared After Derailment

KENORA, Ont. (CP)—Westbound CPR traffic out of here resumed this afternoon after work crews cleared one of the two lines blocked by a freight train derailment earlier in the day. A CPR official said 16 cars of an eastbound train left the track at Lowther, 20 miles west of here.

Newborn Baby Kidnapped

NEW YORK (UPI)—A blonde woman, believed to be a frustrated would-be mother, snatched a new-born baby girl from her crib in a Brooklyn hospital nursery shortly before midnight Friday night.

She apparently waited four hours for the opportunity.

The kidnapping of the seven-pound daughter of lawyer Frank Chionchio, 28, and his wife, Frances, 26, at 11:45 p.m. touched off a 13-state search for a blonde woman in her early or mid-30's. She was believed to have gained access to St. Peter's Hospital during visiting hours with the purpose of taking the first baby she could lay her hands on.

Police inspector Alfred Panarella said he was "optimistic" about the fate of the Chionchio infant, who occupied the first crib inside the nursery door, because "no woman is just going to take a baby to abandon it."

"I hope it will get good care until the time it's returned to its parents," said Panarella, who made public the baby's formula for the benefit of the kidnapper.

Mrs. Chionchio was given a sedative after her husband broke the news to her two hours after the kidnapping. Chionchio divided his time between his wife's bedside and the chapel of the hospital, which is operated by the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis.

Many of the nurses also visit. Continued on Page 2

NEW SUN SATELLITE

Russ Rocket To Miss Moon

(See also Page 3)

MOSCOW (AP)—The new Soviet cosmic rocket will hurtle past the moon and become "the first artificial planet and satellite of the sun," Moscow radio reported today.

The announcement that the rocket was expected to go into orbit around the sun came as it soared about 80 per cent of the distance to the moon, far beyond the height ever reached before by a man-made object.

The rocket will miss the moon by 3,750 to 5,000 miles.

It was sent aloft at the "second cosmic speed" of 11.1 kilometres or about seven miles a second. This is the speed needed to break away from the earth's gravitation. The first cosmic speed is that needed to put an object into orbit around the earth. It is about 4.4 miles a second.

Jubilant Russians already were calling the new rocket "Lunik."

The cosmic rocket cut loose a sodium cloud to simulate a comet's tail in the early morning hours. The Moscow Planetarium said bad weather prevented a photograph of the comet tail here but a Soviet scientist reported a central Asian observatory got the picture.

Tass news agency said that at 4 p.m. Moscow time today (5 a.m. PST) the rocket, which was launched Friday, had reached a height of 284,000 kilometres (176,390 miles).

Soviet scientist Anatoli Blagonravov said the rocket's velocity was too great for it to be drawn into the moon's gravitational orbit.

Expected to Survive Fierce Heat

Blagonravov, head of the Soviet Academy's technical science section, said: "The rocket will not become a satellite of the moon. It will pass by the moon and continue its flight into cosmic space within the solar system."

The Soviet government predicted the rocket will reach the vicinity of the moon about 7 a.m. Sunday, Moscow time (8 p.m. PST today).

At the time when U.S. scientists thought an American moon shot would pass the moon and head toward the sun, they said the rocket probably would be burned up in the sun.

The Soviet announcement indicated otherwise. The Kremlin expects its rocket to survive the fierce heat around the

centre of the solar system. How, the Russians didn't say.

And there was no indication of how long Soviet scientists expected the rocket to survive as a planet.

The Russians said their rocket's scientific apparatus was working normally. It was reported over northeastern Brazil at 2 a.m. PST today.

Moscow radio said the temperature on the rocket's surface was 15 to 20 degrees centigrade (59 to 68 degrees Fahrenheit).

The results of the processing of trajectory measurements confirm that the rocket will pass close to the moon and will become a new planet of the sun," the government announcement said.

Outdistances Best U.S. Effort

The rocket to the sun has already gone farther than the best of four unsuccessful U.S. attempts to reach the moon.

The 85-pound U.S. Air Force moon probe Pioneer I soared 71,300 miles before errors of launching angle and propulsion speed caused it to fall back.

The moon will be about 219,000 miles from the earth at the time the Soviet government says its rocket will get there.

The Russian "cosmic ship weighs about 3,239 pounds without fuel," Moscow radio reported.

"In view of these developments, preparations will be made to equip an expedition to the moon which would establish an observatory and intermediary base there for a future space flight," the broadcast said.

The weight of the moon rocket indicates the Russians now can send up a vehicle large enough to carry a man.

There may be enough room in the rocket for a man to eat, breathe comfortably and stretch his legs.

But the Soviet government did not specify when it would set up an expedition to the moon. No details of preparations were given.

Even before the rocket had time to leave the earth's atmosphere.

Continued on Page 2

'WE ARE SPACE TRAIL BLAZERS' BOASTS MR. K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today "the launching of the Soviet cosmic rocket means that we are the first in the world to blaze a trail from the earth to the moon."

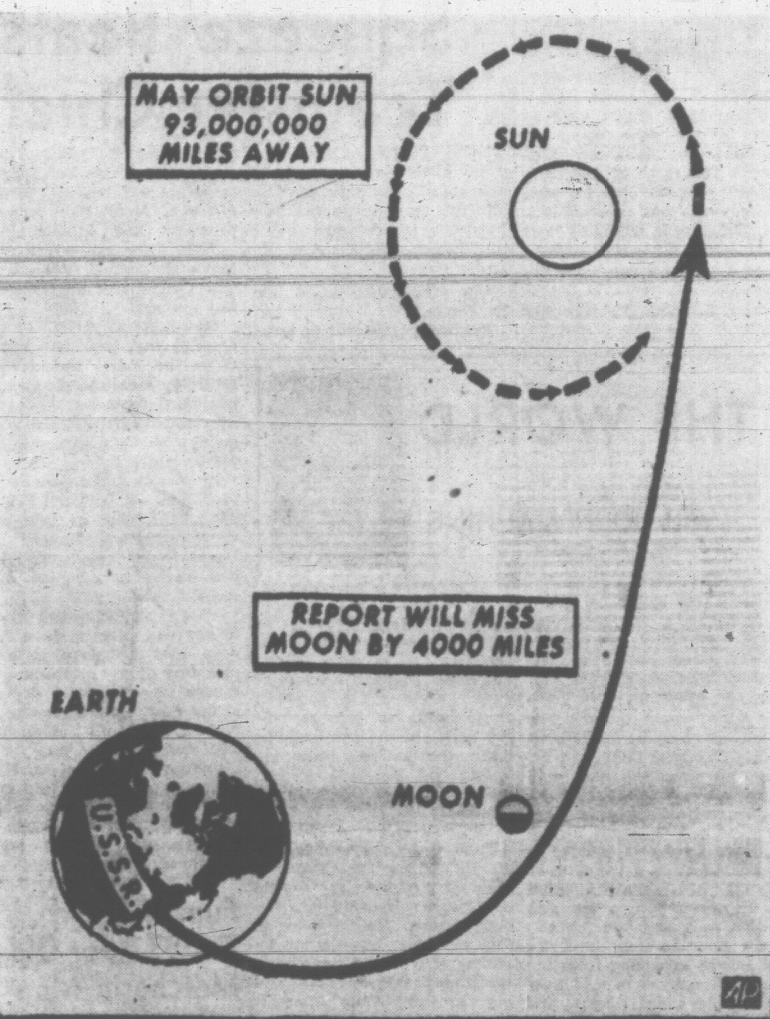
Addressing the Supreme Soviet of the Byelorussian republic in Minsk, Khrushchev said that this Soviet victory demolished the calumny of her enemies, who were trying to vilify the Soviet order and socialism.



Get some of our local drivers to hit that moon if they wuz just pointed in th' general direction of it.

Guess it w'd take a cubist to understand Cuban politics.

Nobody wants to shoot Santa Claus, but I wish he had shut th' door on his way back north.



PATH OF MOON ROCKET

Artist's drawing, based on Moscow Radio reports today, illustrates how new Soviet cosmic rocket is expected to hurtle past moon and become satellite of sun. Rocket is expected to

reach vicinity of moon about 8 p.m. PST, tonight. One expert said rocket would miss moon because Russians fired it from earth too fast. (AP Wirephoto.)

Joyful Havana Ready For Castro's Arrival

HAVANA (AP)—Thousands of bearded guerrillas marched into Havana today ahead of the imminent arrival of rebel leader Fidel Castro.

Wild victory celebrations began in the streets. Streams of men, women and children began joyful demonstrations, shouting "Long live Fidel Castro."

Castro and his designated temporary president, Judge Manuel Urrutia, were reported flying from the provisional capital of Santiago in eastern Cuba. They were expected at any moment.

Between dawn and noon, it

Thousands Cheer Rebel Forces

Thousands of Cubans who had stayed behind locked doors after long hours of rioting, looting and other disorders burst into the bright sunshine cheering Castro's men.

The general revolutionary strike was still on but some stores were furtively passing out food.

Meanwhile, hundreds of U.S. citizens fled the capital in specially chartered planes and ships arranged through the American Embassy. The embassy emphasized, however,

that no effort to evacuate all nationals was contemplated.

The Canadian government held no fear for the safety of more than 300 Canadians living in revolutionary Cuba.

An official of the external affairs department in Ottawa said that so far as the government is aware, nothing has happened to endanger the lives of Canadians in Cuba.

However, the department could not confirm Friday night reports that Adam Basarab, 30, of Foxford, Sask., an employee of an American construction company, has been

Continued on Page 2

Mikoyan on His Way

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan arrived here today en route to the United States and said "I certainly hope to see President Eisenhower during my stay in Washington."

Vancouver Fray Leads To Knifing

A rating from HMCS Naden was stabbed to death in Vancouver early today.

AB Arlin J. Brown, 22, of 3215 Graveley St., Vancouver, died from stab wounds suffered in a brawl in a basement apartment.

Police are holding three men for questioning. One is another Naden rating, AB H. Tigar, also of Vancouver.

Both sailors were on New Year's leave, due to report back here Monday.

The navy said Vancouver police also were looking for a third Naden man, identified only as OS Despins, for questioning.

Police said AB Brown died from a stab wound in the neck.

FIGHT IN SUITE

They said Brown and three other sailors met a man in a beer parlor in downtown Vancouver Friday night. They said the man invited the group to his basement suite, where a fight started about 3 a.m.

Other residents in the house called police, who sent Brown to hospital, but he was pronounced dead on arrival.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice Brown at the Graveley Street address. A brother who is on the Vancouver police force identified the body.

Boston Wallops Detroit

DETROIT (CP)—Johnny Bucyk and Don McKenney each scored twice in pacing the Boston Bruins to an 8-2 win over the Detroit Red Wings in a televised National Hockey League game this afternoon. Boston pulled into a three-way tie with Detroit and Chicago for third place.

The win snapped the Bruins out of a four-game losing streak and provided the greatest scoring spree by a visiting club on Detroit ice in at least 15 years.

Not since the Second World War had any team so humbled the Detroiters in Olympia Stadium.

EARLY LEAD

Playing before 10,655 fans plus a national TV audience, the Bruins struck for a 2-1 lead in the first period, bumped it to 6-2 in the middle stanza and then hit twice more in the final four minutes of play.

It was the first victory here this season for the Bruins who had absorbed beatings of 3-1, 6-0, 4-0 and 5-3 on previous visits.

SUMMARY:

First period: 1. Boston, Reibel (Hillman, Topozani) 2-0; 2. Detroit, Deschamps (Lunde, Howe) 1-1; 3. Boston, Bucyk (Armstrong, Stasiuk) 2-0. Penalties: Goggin 3:38, Morton 8:12, Reibel 10:11, Goggin 13:11.

Second period: 4. Boston, Stasiuk (Bucyk, Horvath) 2-0; 5. Boston, Labine (MacNeil, McKenney) 5-3; 6. Boston, Bucyk 4-16; 7. Boston, McKenney (Moine, MacNeil) 17-06; 8. Detroit, Howe (Burns) 19-11.

Penalties: Lunde 16:21, Labine 16:37, Kelly 16:37.

Third period: 9. Boston, MacNeil (Moine) 14-06; 10. Boston, McKenney (Boivin) 17-22.

Penalties: Goggin (major) 6:19; Ragan 15:17.

Saves: Simmons 22, Sawchuk 31.

High—Montreal 36

Low—Whitehorse —34

CANADA'S EXTREMES



GET LOST, FROST

Is plaintive plea of Marilyn Taylor, 1208 Ash, whose opinion of current cold snap is shared by thousands of Island residents spoiled by the Banana Belt atmosphere which is taken for granted here. Temperature dropped to an official 15 above last night, and more cold plus snow is forecast. See story Page 15. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

RACING, PAGE 14

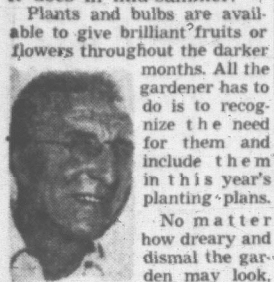
BEASTALL ADVISES

Start Landscaping Now With Critical Analysis

By JACK BEASTALL

When we take a walk around the garden in January we see it with its hair in pins and most of us have to admit that good planning received little thought when the original plantings were made.

There is no reason why any garden should be devoid of color and interest during the winter season. With a little planning it will give as much pleasure in winter as it does in mid-summer.



Plants and bulbs are available to give brilliant fruits or flowers throughout the darker months. All the gardener has to do is to recognize the need for them and include them in this year's planting plans.

No matter how dreary and dismal the garden may look, it is fortunate that we do not have to live with it if it is not to our liking. Plants which have outlived their usefulness can be discarded, and others can be moved to locations where their beauty is better displayed.

Any faults the garden layout may have will be most apparent during the dormant season. Viewing it with a critical eye at this time of year we see the need for more plants of winter interest, also physical and structural additions would make focal points when the massed blooms of summer are missing.

It is easy to look over the neighbor's garden and tell them how it could be improved, but it is not so easy to pull to pieces one's own property. Could we but see our garden as others see it, or as we see others, it would be a great help.

One solution to the problem is to roam the garden with book and pencil, and with ruthless and dispassionate eye decide all the things we would change if the garden belonged

to someone else. Ridiculous as some of the ideas may seem at the time of writing, it is surprising how logical they become as the notes are scanned in a month or so.

A sunken rose garden, a dry wall to cover an unsightly bank, a pool, an arch or pergola, may add the point of interest which is now so obviously lacking.

Bare fences or walls would appear more pleasant on a rainy day if clothed with pyramidal or conestaneer, the berries of either adding color and warmth to the garden. Evergreen shrubs may be the answer to that bare patch where nothing is apparent in January.

Despite its associations with childhood, the sprawling old apple or pear tree might be removed and several dwarf trees grown in its place.

A suitable structure covered with vines will enhance the garden and provide a sitting-out place when the tree has gone.

In the small level gardens so common to residential areas the use of manufactured or living screens to break up the view from any given point always add interest and suspense. Every visitor will be impatient to see what lies beyond.

The time to discover the need for changes is when the garden is at its worst. The time for planning the changes is during the winter evenings. The time for making the changes is just before growth starts in the spring and again in the fall.

The time to start the ball rolling is right now.

Cutlery Jumble Ends With Plywood Liner

By MR. FIX

If mother has been grumbling about the jumble of cutlery in the kitchen drawers, why not surprise her with this natty little divider.

The cutlery box shown here is made of three-eighths-inch fir plywood and requires but a few hours in the workshop with saw, hammer, nails, sandpaper and glue.

SIMPLE MEASUREMENTS
No dimensions are shown in the plan, because drawers have an annoying way of differing in size between kitchen's. A few minutes, how-



ever, with a tape measure, will solve that problem.

For the same reason, the actual dimensions of the compartments aren't given either. Take the kitchen cutlery down to the basement some evening when mother is out and arrange it, according to size and quantity, on a piece of cardboard.

Construction of the cutlery box is simplicity itself. Cut the various pieces to size, according to the measurements you have made, and fasten them together with glue and finishing nails. Tap the nail in lightly and you'll have no difficulty.

SLIDES ARE OPTIONAL

The finished box can be either left plain (clear sealer and varnish), finished in enamel to match the inside of the drawer, or even lined with scraps of felt like a real silver chest. Fir plywood is bonded with a completely waterproof glue, so water won't affect it.

One final idea. If you have the time and patience, tack two strips of 1/2 x 1/2-inch oak to the inside sides of the drawer, parallel to the top, about half-way between the top and the bottom. Rub these with beeswax and your cutlery box will slide back and forth on them, leaving lots of other space in the drawer for large, awkward items.

Record Number Of New Homes Forecast

Canadian housebuilders are optimistic about their industry outlook for 1959. Prediction is that over 150,000 new houses will be built. And there will be continued emphasis on low-cost housing. If this becomes a reality, just as many Canadians can look forward to moving into their own homes as in 1958.

This first forecast for next year is made in the current issue of *Canadian Builder*, a building trade magazine.

A WARNING:

But, the magazine warns that tight money may be a thorn in the 1959 outlook. It suggests that it would be undesirable for builders to look to government for a continuous flow of mortgage funds (more than \$700 million came from the capital coffers for mortgage loans this year). It adds that a way to channel more savings into the home mortgages must be found.

SEGREGATE SAVINGS

An editorial in the magazine points out that Canada's chartered banks carry the big load of commercial and savings banking; savings deposits are lumped with other funds that may be put in long or short-term investments. It adds: "Canadians might welcome the idea that private investors and pension funds could buy more mortgages than they do."

Governor James Coyne of the Bank of Canada is also quoted by the magazine: "Banks should segregate savings from demand accounts and limit them to long-term investments. While this would require a change in the Bank Act, it might be of considerable help to builders."

Rocket Hits Truck

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—The driver of a snow-removal truck working at the North Bay RCAF station had the fright of his life here when the cab of the truck was hit by a stray live rocket from a CF-100. Although the cab was smashed, the unidentified driver was unhurt.

The Right Man for Your Car!

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Body Shop Foreman

National Motors Service Dept.

Chuck's experience in automotive service dates back to 1928 and since then he has advanced to the position of body-shop foreman. After serving in the armed forces he resumed his work and now makes his permanent home in Victoria with his wife and one daughter. Chuck is the man who makes sure you get a first class body job on your car at National!

Chuck Christensen

National Motors (Victoria) Ltd., 819 Yates

D. A. INKSTER HEADS C OF C AT COURTENAY

COURTENAY—Officers of Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce for 1959 are D. A. Inkster, president; C. W. Laver, vice-president, and Ben Hughes, secretary-treasurer.

Executive members and committee heads are William Finlayson, D. McLennan, J. Hurford, Oscar Peterson, Reg Snelgrove, R. Russell, A. Finlayson, Fred Luck, A. Klesling, W. Anderson, Sqn. Ldr. T. Goldring, Ed McGifford and Ed Smith.

MICHEL HORN ... 92.4 per cent

New Canadian Tops at College

Aussies Next Win

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—England's humiliating batting failure continued today when the team was shot out for 87 runs in its second innings by pace bowlers Ian Meckiff and Alan Davidson, leaving Australia needing only 38 runs for victory in the second test match here.

A 19-year-old Dutch-Canadian who has been in Canada seven years walked off with top honors in first-year arts and science results announced Friday by Victoria College.

Michel S. D. Horn, 523 Harbinger, said today he was "very surprised" but also "very glad."

Mr. Horn, who became a naturalized Canadian a year ago, plans to take up commerce.

In other Christmas examination results, Beulah M. Marion led the education faculty with 88.9 per cent, while Margaret C. Johnston with 83.5 per cent topped the group which included first-year commerce and second-year arts and science.

Other first-year arts and science results were:

S. Diane Robertson, 87.6 per cent; Norma J. Dickinson, 87.3; John A. Scadding, 86.7; Howard Kim, 85.7; William R. Gibb, 85.1; Anne Macdonald, 84.8; Douglas D. Alcock, 84.5; Janet Cooper, 84.7; Geoffrey W. Arundell, 83.5; Sheila Ryves, 83.3; Patrick M. Thompson, 82.3; Alysse J. Waller, 82.3; Margaret A. Salmon, 81.8; Martin L. T. Bergbusch, 80.8; Donald A. Parquhar, 80.7; Julian Reid, 80.7; Glenys M. Parry, 80.3; Peter T. Ambrose, 80.1; Edward R. Powell, 80; Joan L. McKee, 80.

Other on the second and third-year arts and first-year commerce honor roll: Patricia J. Petro, 82.3; Christopher L. Gardner, 81.1; Barry M. Gelling, 81.2; Marilyn A. McElroy, 81.1; Jon C. Stott, 81.1; Anne L. Mayhew, 80.7; Kevin J. Rooney, 80.1.

First-year education: J. Douglas F. Jordan, 81.4 per cent; Maureen J. Lipsett, 81.3. Second, third, fourth and fifth-year education: Diana S. M. Parsons, 85.4 per cent; Robert R. Taylor, 84.6; Joan Gower, 82.1; Geraldine M. Bell, 80.2; Patricia M. Croft, 80.1; Donald C. Jones, 80.

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RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—1 1/16 miles:
Fire King (Baird) \$32.80 \$13.20 \$9.00
Jeannie Pal (Phipps) 8.00 4.00
Bill Case (Brumfield) 6.00
Time, 1:47.5

Second Race—
Speedy Jane (Dunbar) \$11.60 \$6.20 \$4.00
Fair Cause (Detroit) 17.00 8.50
Quail Egg (Broussard) 3.20
Time, 1:14

Third Race—
Quiet Boy (Popars) \$15.00 \$7.20 \$4.40
Wise Marie (Preston) 8.50 4.00
Mythical Land (Wan) 3.60
Time, 1:12

Fourth Race—
Exception (Adams) \$12.80 \$6.40 \$4.20
Marlow (Gregory) 6.20 4.50
DH-Blue Helon (Kemp) 4.00
DH-Casallo (Hansman) 3.40
Time, 1:12.5

Fifth Race—
Road To Home (Baird) \$18.80 \$8.20 \$4.80
Knoblock Kid (Crosby) 4.00 1.80
Miss Matador (Skrenski) 4.00
Time, 1:13.5

SANTA ANITA

First Race—
Bird Dog (Arcaro) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$2.40
Fleet Blue (Moreno) 8.40 6.10
Tribal Dance (Harms) 8.50
Time, 1:18

Second Race—
Word-Ager (Arcaro) \$8.20 \$4.50 \$2.20
Activator (Neves) 11.30 7.20
Dr. John Peters (Hrmits) 6.20
Time, 1:24

SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Fair Reply, Tulaine Road, Klondike Duke
2—Top Value, Ramification, Swivel
3—Birds and Bees, Persian Garden, Endless Path B
4—Countess Teila, Hagithy, Count Bull
5—Play Ball, Wilson, Precision Man, Our Rocky
6—Man Up Stairs, Champ Sorter, Yield
7—Nunna, Jet Colonel, True Verdier
8—Ricochete, Pietro, Brother G
9—Appare Not, No Defeat, Isayoboy

QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. Can I keep Maiden Hair ferns green and growing all winter in the house, or should they die down? Mrs. K. J. R., K.R. 5, Victoria.

A. To maintain growth you will need to keep them in the coolest room in the house, away from draught. Once a week stand the pots in water in a tub, and allow them to remain until the soil is saturated. If the pots can be stood on pebbles or bricks which are surrounded by water in a tray or other container, the desired humidity around the plant will be created.

Q. Is there a way to save a poinsettia plant which has already started to drop its leaves? M.H., Shoal Bay.

A. Keep the plant in as light a position as possible, away from draught, and avoid over and under-watering. Reduce water as leaves turn yellow, usually by mid-February. Keep plant dry from then until mid-April. Resume watering and cut back all shoots to about three inches.

Q. May rhododendrons be

planted this time of year, and would they bloom this coming summer? F.M., Fort St.
A. Rhododendrons may be planted now if you prepare the planting holes well by mixing in plenty of straight peat moss and leaf soil. If the plants are already in bud when you buy, they will open next summer if you maintain the water supply to them from the time the rains cease next spring.

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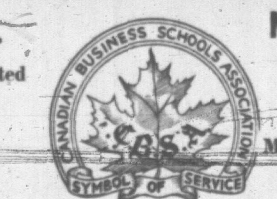
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NIGHT SCHOOL

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FUNDS READY, START SET

Fair Gets Go-Ahead

DUNCAN—Cowichan Exhibition hopes to make a start this year on the first phase of construction of its new headquarters on James Street property owned by the exhibition board.

Archie Stevenson, chairman, reported to members of the exhibition planning board assurance has been given the provincial government will pay the whole of the \$15,000 promised last year in three \$5,000 instalments.

There even is hope that the \$10,000 still forthcoming will be paid in a lump sum this year, instead of part this year and the balance in 1960. The board has \$23,000 in

sight in cash and pledges, and is anxious to make a start in order to get assistance under its agreement with the federal government.

This agreement, expiring this year, calls for Ottawa to pay 50 per cent on receipt of vouchers for work done. In effect, the program calls for Ottawa to pay 50 per cent, the provincial government 25 per cent, and the Cowichan district 25 per cent.

First phase of construction lists a \$15,000 administration building, three barns to cost \$12,000, ground improvements for \$2,000, and electrical work to cost \$6,500.

Approval of donors will be sought by the board, since it wishes to make an immediate start in spite of a resolution binding the board to having \$25,000 in hand before launching the project. It is still \$2,000 short of that goal.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Civil Defence Headquarters Training will re-commence on

MONDAY, JANUARY 5th, 1959

at Headquarters, Market Building, Cormorant Street, at 7.30 p.m.

A Class of 35 Volunteers completed training in General Civil Defence Subjects on Thursday, December 4th, 1958, and a new class will commence on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1959 at 7.30 P.M. at the above address. This class will continue for ten weeks.

A welcome is extended to all who wish to join; any further information may be obtained by telephoning Civil Defence Headquarters at

EV 2-1922 or EV 2-7533

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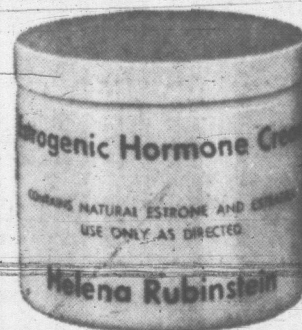
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